

Sea Otter Bites L.A. ...
DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST—FALLS: ...
TUESDAY: ...
WEDNESDAY: ...
THURSDAY: ...
FRIDAY: ...
SATURDAY: ...
SUNDAY: ...
ADDITIONAL WEATHER—FALLS: ...

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Australia	1.00	Switzerland	1.20
Belgium	1.00	Turkey	1.00
Canada	1.00	U.S. Military	1.00
Denmark	1.00	Yugoslavia	1.00
France	1.00		
Germany	1.00		
Greece	1.00		
India	1.00		
Italy	1.00		
Japan	1.00		
Lebanon	1.00		
Netherlands	1.00		
Norway	1.00		
Portugal	1.00		
Spain	1.00		
Sweden	1.00		
Switzerland	1.20		
Turkey	1.00		
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Yugoslavia	1.00		

27,813

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 17-18, 1972

Established 1887

Ecologists Adopt Final Principles; China Disagrees

STOCKHOLM, June 16 (UPI)—The first United Nations environment conference capped 11 days of successful work today by approving a declaration on the human environment in spite of Chinese reservations.

The final plenary meeting of the 114-nation conference approved without a vote a declaration containing a preamble and principles setting out the guidelines for international environmental behavior. China fought until the end against one of the principles, which in effect called for a ban on further nuclear testing. But the conference ignored China's protests and adopted the document without a vote.

China's chief delegate Tang Ke, who used the final sessions of the conference for another broadside attack on U.S. policy in Indochina, had earlier said China would not participate in the vote because the document contained "points unacceptable to the Chinese delegation."

Adoption Without Vote

Conference chairman Ingemar Bengtsson avoided a threatening Chinese walkout by proposing adoption without a vote. The Chinese sat motionless and did not object when Mr. Bengtsson declared the document adopted.

By approving the declaration, the conference achieved its third major objective. Earlier the 1,500 delegates approved a wide-ranging action plan for the human environment and voted to set up a \$100 million Environment Fund and a UN Environment Council.

The more than 100 recommendations adopted here will go to the UN General Assembly this fall for approval.

Several delegates, as well as Maurice P. Strong, the Canadian Secretary-General of the conference, called the declaration a "historic and highly significant document."

The declaration had been hammered out over several days of almost continuous negotiations in a special working group.

The Chinese, who forced the conference to set up the working group to re-examine the original draft of the 1,000-word environment declaration.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

New Record in U.S. Raids: 350 Strikes

16 Airfields and Naval Base Bombed

SAIGON, June 16 (AP)—U.S. forces raked North Vietnam's coastal region today, a day after a record 350 air strikes hit the area. The strikes, which included 16 airfields and a naval base, were the heaviest since the start of the war.

The main targets were three air bases at Ban Thuan, Ban Phat and Quan Lam, where U.S. forces reported cratering the runways.

We have effectively stopped enemy activity at these three bases," said an Air Force spokesman.

The American fighter-bombers attacked trucks, bridges, supply barges and railroad cars.

In another big raid, Navy jets from the carrier Midway struck the Hai Yen naval base, 15 miles northeast of Vinh on the Song Ca River, and reported sinking one pier and destroying two supply craft. Vinh is about 125 miles inside North Vietnam.

The badging army barracks, about 10 miles north of the Hanoi, also was reported damaged.

Radio Hanoi Claims

Radio Hanoi claimed that despite the air blows, traffic is still running and supplies are being sent to the front.

While the enemy is multiplying his bomb tonnage, our people are multiplying at an even greater rate our determination to fight victoriously," the broadcast said, quoting an article in the local newspaper Nhan Dan.

Another Radio Hanoi broadcast urged that U.S. planes have bombed civilian crews trying to repair the airfield destroyed by American bombs.

The radio said "dozens" were killed and "scores" wounded yesterday when a wave of eight B-57 fighter-bombers attacked the area which civilian crews are trying to repair at Dong Ha, in Thanh Hoa Province.

The broadcast said the dead included the headmaster and two young teachers of the local school, an unspecified number of adults, and women and aged men of the district.

IRA Provisionals Claim Vote In Derry Backs Their Stand

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army today reported a vote of support from citizens in the Bogside and Gabbins Catholic enclaves of Londonderry.

The results of a referendum held by the guerrillas yesterday behind the barricades of "Free Derry" showed more than half the total electorate in support of a Provisional peace plan.

IRA leader Bernard McFadden told newsmen: "The Provisional wing will consider this as a mandate to continue bombing and shooting, either until the IRA has no wish to continue any longer than necessary."

The Provisionals have maintained their violent campaign despite heavy pressure from Catholic moderates to lay down arms.

Fifteen thousand people over 16 years of age in the Bogside and Gabbins were eligible to vote in the referendum.

They were asked to give a straight yes or no to the question: "Do you support our three-point peace plan?"

The Provisional scheme lays down three conditions for a cease-fire: an end to internment without trial for suspected IRA activists; an amnesty for known gunmen, men sentenced or men on the run, and a withdrawal of British troops to their barracks pending their return to Britain.

Podgorny's Hanoi Visit Is Aimed At Halting War, Victor Louis Says

LONDON, June 16 (Reuters)—A Soviet journalist reported from Moscow today that President Nikolai V. Podgorny's visit to Hanoi is aimed at stopping hostilities on all fronts of the Indochina war to enable the start of new peace negotiations.

Victor Louis, Moscow correspondent of the London Evening News, said it was believed by Soviet observers that a North and South Vietnamese cease-fire could lead to a referendum or new elections in South Vietnam.

"There is ample indication in Moscow that President Nixon during his recent visit persuaded the Russians that he meant business when he said that he wanted to stop American involvement in Vietnam," said Mr. Louis. But he added:

"There is suspicion in Moscow that after Hanoi's failure to undermine the Russian-American meeting in Moscow by its new campaign in the South, the North Vietnamese will try to neutralize President Podgorny's visit."

Mr. Louis is a frequent source of information to Western newsmen in Moscow and a journalist whose articles are often thought to serve the purposes of one arm or another of the Soviet government.



SENTENCED—Clifford Irving and wife, Edith, at New York's Federal Court on Friday.

Irving Receives 2½-Year Sentence In \$750,000 Hughes Biography Case

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, June 16 (UPI)—Clifford Irving, asking for "justice and mercy," was sentenced today to two and a half years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on federal conspiracy charges for selling a bogus autobiography of Howard Hughes to McGraw-Hill for \$750,000.

His wife, Edith, was given a two-year suspended sentence and an actual term of two months in jail, plus a \$10,000 fine. Mrs. Irving, who posed as "Ruth Hughes" in order to cash checks meant for the billionaire reclusive, was put on probation for the two years.

U.S. District Court Judge John M. Cannella said that Mrs. Irving must surrender Monday to start her full term, while he delayed her husband's surrender date until Aug. 28, to arrange for care of the couple's two young sons.

Two hours later in New York state Supreme Court, where they were to be sentenced for conspiracy and grand larceny in the second degree, Justice Joseph A. Martinelli conditionally discharged the couple provided they serve the federal court sentence.

Mr. Irving's researcher, 46-year-old Richard Suskind, received a sentence of six months in jail for conspiracy and grand larceny in the second degree, and was fined \$10,000.

Mr. Irving's lawyer, 46-year-old Richard Suskind, received a sentence of six months in jail for conspiracy and grand larceny in the second degree, and was fined \$10,000.

The highly publicized case began to interest federal and state authorities after the 66-year-old Howard Hughes, in an unprecedented telephone interview, called Mr. Irving's work a fraud.

Two months later, on March 10, the Irving and Suskind were indicted and later pleaded guilty. The federal indictment said that "with the exception of information derived from existing research materials," obtained from various sources, "all of this purported Hughes autobiography material... was fictionalized and composed by Irving and Suskind from their imaginations."

Wallace to Have Surgery Sunday

SILVER SPRING, Md., June 16 (AP)—The bullet in Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's spinal canal will be removed in an operation Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital here, the governor's press secretary announced today.

Mr. Wallace's legs, have been paralyzed since he was shot May 15 at Laurel, Md., while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Three U.K. Dockers Free, Strike Averted

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, June 16 (UPI)—An unofficial national dock strike was averted today when a court of appeal saved three picketing dockers from jail.

A sudden intervention in the dispute by the Official Solicitor, the "legal watchdog" in the high court system, led to the decision by the appeal court's three judges. They thus reversed a ruling by the new Industrial Relations Court, which had ordered the three dockers arrested.

The dockers, who have become national figures this week, made no moves in their own defense, saying they did not recognize the new industrial court. And, anticipating their arrest today, thousands of dock workers went off their jobs and work stopped in London, Manchester, Hull, Preston and Liverpool.

On the surface, the moves today appeared to represent a surrender by the government of the dock strike was led by meeting Mr. Heath has this morning with Sir Peter Rawlinson, the Attorney General, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Solicitor General.

Government sources insisted, however, that Mr. Turner, the previously obscure Official Solicitor, was a representative of the courts who had no official links with the government's law officers. They said his job was to represent "persons under a disability" in the high courts and to see that justice was done.

The dockers have been picketing the depot for two weeks claiming that non-dockers were packing containers, jobs that should be handled by dockers.

The non-dockers, who, like the dockers, are members of the Transport Workers Union, brought the case to the industrial court.

Government officials have insisted that the dispute involved one group of workers against another and that the government had no power to intervene.

In his argument, the Official Solicitor said the three dockers were engaged in peaceful picketing. He also said the orders for their arrest had been handed in a "cavalier way" under loose procedures. The appeal court agreed.

Airline Strike Monday Called by World Pilots

UN Council To Convene On Hijacks

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI)—The International Federation of Air Line Pilots called a worldwide strike that would ground all commercial flights for 24 hours to protest the lack of "effective international measures" against air piracy.

Capt. Ola Forsberg of Finland, in announcing the strike at a press conference in New York City, said that "the suspension of air services will begin at 0600 GMT Monday, June 19 and last for 24 hours."

By this afternoon, pilots of at least 25 nations had agreed to strike. Sixty-four nations are involved.

The strike call came after Capt. Forsberg met UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to seek a UN Security Council meeting on the subject of hijacks.

Mr. Waldheim said later that he was "certainly disappointed" by the strike move.

In Washington, the State Department said the government could not sympathize with the strike, though it understood the pilots' anger and frustration over hijacks.

Same Objectives

In Geneva, the International Air Transport Association, which groups 107 of the world's major airlines, expressed regret at the strike call, saying, "The airlines share the same objectives as the pilots, but we differ markedly on the methods used to achieve these objectives."

Earlier, the American pilots' organization, the Airline Pilots Association, announced in Washington that its 30,000 members would support the strike, which will affect both domestic and international flights.

Capt. John J. O'Donnell, president of ALPA, told newsmen that "it is truly unfortunate that hundreds of thousands of airline passengers" will be inconvenienced "but it is inevitable that, unless hijack sanctuaries are eliminated, many thousands of future passengers will continue to face the horrors of air crimes."

Following the strike call, the U.S. Air Transport Association filed a court suit seeking an injunction against the walkout.

The suit was filed on behalf of U.S. airlines that the association represents.

The association said a hearing has been scheduled for tomorrow in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Bash of Hijackings

The action came in the wake of recent hijackings and terrorism which included the killing of 24 persons at Israel's Lydda Airport by three Japanese carrying out orders of an Arab terrorist organization. Two of the Japanese also died in the shootout.

The pilots had urged the United Nations to come to some agreement to curb hijacking but after a number of fruitless meetings with the world body, they decided to strike to dramatize their protest.

Today, the United States, Britain and Italy called for a special meeting of the Security Council to consider anti-hijacking moves.

The president of the Security Council later summoned the 15 council members today to gather (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Ulrike Meinhof as she was arrested in Hannover.

Mrs. Meinhof Found in Hannover

West German Police Seize Terrorist Ring's Co-Leader

HANNOVER, June 16 (AP)—Ulrike Meinhof, 37, reputed to be the ideological leader of the "Red Army Faction" of left-wing terrorists, was arrested in an apartment outside Hannover last night, the West German police said today.

Mrs. Meinhof, a former journalist and mother of twin daughters, was arrested with Gerhard Mueller, 25, after a telephone tip, the director of the Lower Saxony criminal investigation department, Hans-Joachim Butte, said.

He said Mrs. Meinhof had opened the door of the apartment and been overpowered and arrested after "violent resistance."

The police said that they had found three pistols, a machine gun, two grenades, a 10-pound bomb and ammunition in the flat, but that Mrs. Meinhof had been unarmed when she was seized.

Four other suspected members of the group, including Andreas Baader, regarded as a co-leader with Mrs. Meinhof, have been arrested recently.

Victims of the group's terror attacks included four U.S. soldiers killed by bombs and three West German policemen shot to death.

The "Red Army Faction" either cleared credit for or was suspected of responsibility for many bombings across West Germany last month.

Targets included two U.S. Army headquarters, police stations in Munich and Augsburg and a Hamburg printing plant belonging to Axel Springer, the nation's largest publisher of newspapers.

Mrs. Meinhof left her husband and children at the end of the 1960s to become involved in left-wing movements. In 1970, she went underground after helping Baader escape from police custody in Berlin, where he awaited trial on a charge of arson at department stores.

Baader, allegedly providing the group's criminal planning—how to steal cars, manufacture bombs and rob banks—and Mrs. Meinhof of furnished its ideology. This included the assertion that terror was a way to provoke the West German people to protest U.S. actions in Vietnam.

The police are still hunting an 18-year-old female car mechanic, Ilse Stachowiak, and 11 other young people in connection with the group. The police estimated that the group had 60 members at one time but say that more than 40 have been captured.

200 Foreigners Go In Spanish Sweep

BARCELONA, June 16 (AP)—More than 200 foreigners have been expelled and 500 "public places" closed in a crackdown on drugs and prostitution in Barcelona within the past year, press reports said today.

New Tremors Shake Ancona

ANCONA, Italy, June 16 (AP)—More earthquakes shook this Adriatic city as its 100,000 inhabitants spent a second straight night away from home.

Police said that three residents died from heart attacks during the earthquake that damaged hundreds of buildings Wednesday night.

Many persons ventured into the debris-chattered streets today to inspect damage to their homes. Schools, industrial plants and offices, however, were closed. Hospitals were virtually empty except for a few patients who could not be moved. The latest tremors were light and apparently caused no further damage.



DEFIANT—Three British dockers (center) surrounded by comrades and waiting for the arrival of court official to arrest them. The order was later canceled.

Senate Approves Maintaining Payments Through 1973

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP).—The Senate today approved a bill to continue the United States' payment of \$1.5 billion to the United Nations until the end of 1973.

The 93-28 vote, it decided, was a proposed unilateral act of the President and the State Department, and that the State Department had effectively outlawed its intended functions and that it now "will have almost nothing to do" and will simply waste the \$480,000 appropriation proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Nixon administration had sought \$700,000.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg said the bill's only possible function was to write an "official blacklist."

The bill was defended by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D., S.C. "It doesn't mean we can do away with security measures just because our President has been to China and Russia," Sen. Hollings said. "It does perform a useful function—it identifies allegedly subversive organizations."

The five-member board, whose members get \$38,000 a year, was created in 1950 by the Internal Security Act, and given the function of requiring Communist-front groups and their members to register with the government. But a series of court decisions, culminating in two major rulings in 1963 and 1967, held that registration could not be required of individuals because that would violate their constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Two days ago the board issued a press release recommending that 25 organizations that have been defunct for periods of from 11 to 33 years be removed from the subversive list. Some were Japanese and German-nationalist groups that went out of existence during World War II.

Today, the Senate passed a bill to authorize a \$200-million government contribution to fund the operation of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty for another year.

The 58-to-22 roll call vote sent the bill to the House. Only Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Md., were recorded in opposition.

Sen. John Sparkman, D., Ala., told the Senate that a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee felt that the radio broadcasting through the Iron Curtain serve U.S. foreign policy by supplying news and political commentary to the people of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union that would not otherwise be available to them.

Health and Education Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP).—The House of Representatives passed legislation yesterday that would increase appropriations for federal health and education programs in the next fiscal year by \$1.3 billion above President Nixon's budget.

The legislation, which provides funding for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor, now goes to the Senate. In the past, the Senate has approved more money than the House for health and education, and it is expected to do so again this year.

The White House refused to comment on the House action. Two years ago, President Nixon vetoed two appropriation bills in the health and education field because they exceeded his budget requests, and House members agreed that there was a good chance he would do the same this time.

The budget increases were mostly for popular programs, and little opposition was raised during the debate. The bill was passed by a vote of 277 to 60.

Boyle's Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP).—The Supreme Court today upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 28, in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but modified his sentence to life imprisonment.

The modification of sentence complied with the court's ruling earlier this year which abolished capital punishment in California.

Attorneys for Sirhan, an Arab immigrant, asked for a new trial on grounds that an illegal search led to his conviction and sentencing. Sirhan originally was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

Sen. Kennedy was shot June 5, 1968, just after winning the state's Democratic presidential primary. Five other persons were wounded before Sirhan was subdued.

The court issued a 75-page opinion rejecting all appeals which have been filed by Sirhan's attorneys since his conviction and imprisonment in 1969.

Sirhan's attorneys, who filed a 700-page appeal plus supplements, claimed that authorities improperly searched Sirhan's bedroom and personal belongings. They said Sirhan's brother didn't have the legal power to grant permission for the search, undertaken while Sirhan was in custody.

Among the belongings seized was a diary, introduced as key evidence at Sirhan's trial, in which he had written of Sen. Kennedy and repeatedly inscribed the words, "RFK must die."

Other grounds were given in the appeal requests for a new trial. Among them were contentions that Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker erred in rejecting Sirhan's two unsuccessful attempts to plead guilty. Sirhan also alleged illegal selection of both grand and trial juries and exclusion of jurors who opposed capital punishment.

U.S. Indicts Six At Migrant Camp For Slave Acts

By Terry Shaw

TAMPA, Fla., June 16 (AP).—Six Arkansas men have been charged with operating a migrant labor camp in violation of the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against slavery.

The six-count indictment by a federal grand jury "charged the group with conspiracy and involuntary servitude by preventing workers from leaving the employment and control of a migrant labor camp," the FBI said. "Crimes in the conspiracy included forcibly returning migrant workers to the camp, preventing and also beating several workers who attempted to leave the camp."

The FBI identified the six men as Walter Taylor Jr., 31; his brother, A. J. Taylor, 28; Edward R. Hinton, 26; David Rucker, 25; Frank James, and Ernest Morgan, 23.

The Rev. Antonio Dias, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Ruskin, in central Florida, says that he has "begged for help from everyone for years to do something about not only that camp, but all the camps in the area."

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A REDRESSABLE SITUATION—Three Tennessee tax department agents dressing on Memphis street after being forced to disrobe by businessman who owed taxes.

Tenn. Taxpayer Takes Agents to Cleaners

MEMPHIS, June 16 (AP).

Three state agents were sent naked into the street and another was held hostage for eight hours by a black businessman who demanded—and got—a meeting with Gov. Winfield Dunn over a \$187 tax dispute.

The businessman, identified by police as Lassaunders Hudson, 28, discussed racial problems with Gov. Dunn for an hour yesterday at a hotel. He claimed that he did not owe the \$187 in back sales taxes because of what he called Tennessee's willful refusal "to deal with the needs of the black citizens of the state."



Lassaunders Hudson being booked at Memphis jail.

He came to Memphis from Nashville, the state capital. The incident began when the four agents went to Mr. Hudson's cleaning firm yesterday morning to collect back sales taxes. They returned shortly before noon after they learned that the check Mr. Hudson gave them would not clear the bank.

At this point, Mr. Hudson pulled a gun on the four agents and ordered three of them to remove their clothes and walk into the street, according to Vince Tumminello, one of the agents released. "He said he would kill him (Mr. Hudson) if we did not strip to the skin," Mr. Tumminello said.

He identified the other two agents released with him as Lee Mullins and John Mabie. Mr. Tumminello and Mr. Mabie are white and Mr. Mullins is black. After forcing the three into the street, Mr. Hudson bound Mr. Duncan, who is chief of field operations for the Tennessee Revenue Department, and put him in the back of the store, police said. Mr. Hudson communicated with police through the mail slot in the door until a car arrived to take him to his meeting with the governor.

Soviet Jew's Wife In Plea to Nixon

From Wire Dispatches

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Mrs. Gavriel Shapiro appealed yesterday to President Nixon to help reunite her with her husband, a Soviet Jew who was arrested shortly after their marriage in Moscow Monday.

"As an American citizen, I directly appeal to President Nixon to help get my husband out of the Soviet Union," Mrs. Shapiro said during a news conference.

She said that Mr. Shapiro, 27, was seized by the secret police shortly after she left Moscow by plane for London.

The two had been married in a private Jewish Orthodox ceremony in Moscow, but Mrs. Shapiro was denied an extension of her visa and Mr. Shapiro, a chemical engineer, was refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. Mr. Shapiro, a Zionist activist, had refused to accept an order to report for military service.

McGovern Calls Plan to Cut Arms Budget Drastic, Vital

From Wire Dispatches

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Sen. George McGovern acknowledged today that his proposal to cut military spending by \$22 billion was drastic but said that the plan would maintain a strong defense and allow the United States to assign a higher priority to domestic problems.

"The truth is that we will have no new national priorities unless we make some dramatic changes in today's military spending trends," Sen. McGovern said at a congressional hearing, "and unless we do that the goal of full employment will remain an empty political pipe dream."

Sen. McGovern, D., S.D., testified before the House-Senate Economic Committee on his controversial program, which has been criticized by administration military authorities as well as by rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He testified: "My proposal does not require major revisions in American commitments, or a major scaling down in real American security interests. Instead it changes the manner in which those interests are served and moves on more practical assessments of when and where U.S. forces might be involved in combat."

No White Flag

"There's no white flag involved," he said. "His proposed \$24-billion military budget for fiscal 1975 would retain the capacity to destroy every significant target in the Soviet Union and China 10 times over, the senator asserted."

"The plain truth is that the major dangers to American society are not threats from abroad but the deterioration of our society from within," he continued.

Sen. McGovern said that "the most serious national security questions" involve such issues as health, quality of schools, crime on the street, the environment and the vitality of the economy.

"The issue is clearly defined between those needs and more arms, and we can't postpone it any longer," he commented. "I contend as well we must break our dependence on arms spending in order to achieve full employment. . . I propose to make a direct and immediate shift of arms dollars to urgent civilian needs."

The senator also defended his proposed reforms of taxes and welfare.

He denied assertions that his plan for a \$1,000 grant to every

American would cost \$210 billion, saying that the program would save \$60 billion at the outset.

He said he had used the \$1,000 grant figure "simply for purposes of illustration" and that the final figure could be adjusted, contending that what is important is to get more income to the nation's workers and those who cannot support themselves.

He acknowledged a need for higher taxes on the wealthy and on corporations to finance his proposed income supplement plan.

The senator said that he thought taxes would have to be raised on those in the 50 percent tax bracket and higher.

Clyde McPhatter Dies, Early U.S. Rock Singing Star

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP).

Clyde McPhatter, 41, one of the early singing stars of rock 'n' roll, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in the Bronx. He lived in Teaneck, N.J.

Mr. McPhatter, a native of Durham, N.C., probably was best known as the guiding hand behind the Drifters, which he formed in 1956. They produced such hits as "Up on the Roof," "Under the Boardwalk," "This Magic Moment," "Some Kind of Wonderful" and "There Goes My Baby."

Later, on his own, Mr. McPhatter recorded the rock classic "A Lover's Question."

The singer was a member of a rhythm-and-blues quartet called the Dominoes until he went into the Army in 1954. When he was discharged, he founded the Drifters and helped shape rock music out of the style known as rhythm and blues.

Adm. Joseph C. Cronin

OCEANSIDE, Calif., June 16 (AP).—Rear Adm. Joseph C. Cronin, 72, who directed the shelling of Japan by U.S. battleships in World War II, died Tuesday. He retired in 1951.

J. Rockefeller Prentice

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 16 (AP).—John Rockefeller Prentice, 69, founder in 1940 of the American Breeders Service, a pioneer firm in the artificial breeding of cattle, died Tuesday. He was a grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

Gen. Maryakhin

MOSCOW, June 16 (AP).—Gen. Sergei S. Maryakhin, 60, chief of the Soviet Army's logistics forces since 1968, died yesterday after a "grave and prolonged illness." That reported today, Gen. Maryakhin was a specialist in tank warfare and had served as commander of the Byelorussian military district from 1964 until his appointment as chief of logistics. He was also a deputy defense minister.

Selassie in London

LONDON, June 16 (Reuters).—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived here today on a week's private visit and will spend the weekend at the guest of Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle.

Funds Asked For Victims Of S.D. Flood

Governor Issues Plea To Restore Homes

RAPID CITY, S.D., June 16 (WT).—Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota and Mayor Donald V. Barnett of Rapid City appealed yesterday for cash donations to aid the victims of last Friday's flash flood that wiped out major sections of this city.

In a joint news conference, the two officials said that offers had come from across the nation but that the major problem was not food and clothing but financial help for the estimated 2,000 families whose homes or mobile homes are badly damaged or destroyed.

"This is a nationwide appeal for funds which are going to go to the lowest level of suffering," the mayor said.

Federal funds are already available to meet the cost of repairing public facilities and a Rapid City disaster area foundation has been set up to take care of private losses.

\$101,000 in Fund

Thus far, \$101,000 is in the fund, the mayor said.

Gov. Kneip said that he had sent telegrams to governors of the other 49 states asking for donations.

Both of these efforts are in addition to a fund drive by the American Red Cross.

Yesterday, it was reported that the death toll now stands at 207. The list of persons still missing has been reduced to 750. Only 16 bodies have not been identified.

Full water service was restored to Rapid City yesterday.

Eban Safe, Gold Isn't

COPENHAGEN, June 16 (AP).—A shipment of 21 gold bars from London was stolen in the Copenhagen airport while police swarmed the area to protect Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban. Police reported today that thieves burgled a hangar housing the airport's special safety store and removed the bullion, worth about \$40,000, early yesterday.

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Asahi Pentax, Spotmatic and Takumar are guaranteed quality products of Asahi Optical Co., Ltd., Japan.

Russians a Bit on the Wagon; Vodka Production, Sales Cut

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW, June 18 (WP).—The Soviet Union, one of the heaviest drinking nations in the world, announced today to curtail the production and sale of vodka.

This official action, announced on the front pages of all the newspapers in an order from the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., is the toughest move in a recent campaign against drunkenness, a problem in Russia for centuries. This is one of many such campaigns over the years, and it was easy to find a cynical Russian today who would predict that it won't be the last one.

To an outsider, vodka seems to be both the opiate of the masses and a vital element in the generous hospitality that is typical of Russians. No Russian seems to buy a bottle of vodka just to drink half of it; once a Russian vodka bottle is opened, it can't be recapped.

The Western idea of a liquor cabinet has no Russian equivalent. "You can't keep it in the house—someone will drop in and refuse to leave until it's all finished," one Muscovite explained.

Shuffling public drunkenness is a common sight here. In warm weather, Moscow's parks and woods are a frequent haunt for the heavy-drinking set. Russian holiday resorts, known as houses of rest, feature a little blue kiosk called "the blue Danube" which, by reputation at least, sells vast quantities of vodka to holidaying citizens.

Today's order, which did not give details of production, prohibits future sales of vodka at holiday hotels and other "places

of mass recreation of working people." It also forbids sales at hospitals, railroad stations and airports, educational establishments, and many other specific locations, including "regions of economic developments and construction sites."

In the past the Soviet press has often written about the problems caused by drunkenness on the job.

The order also stipulates that no vodka can be sold before 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m., an hour earlier than the old regulation.

The government said no more 100 proof and 112 proof vodka should be made in future, but this will affect only a small quantity, as most Russian brew is 90 proof, and invariably drunk neat. Russians will not tolerate any tampering with the pure product.

They will drink wine and beer, though, and today's government order demands greater production of both products apparently in the hope some citizens will substitute them for vodka. Wine of some kind is always available in state stores here, but the supply of beer is erratic, and it often disappears altogether.

It is hard to imagine the Russian workman giving up his bottle with his friends for a glass of wine, though.

Argentine Freed After Abduction

BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (Reuters).—Kidnappers claiming to be left-wing guerrillas today freed a Fiat foreman they seized yesterday.

Enrique Boggero, 35, was apparently unharmed. He was given a communiqué from his captors which he took to a local newspaper. The communiqué warned that exploiters must understand "once and for all that in our country a struggle without quarter has begun against capitalist exploitation."

French Adopt Reform Bill On Radio-TV

ORTF to Become Independent Agency

PARIS, June 18 (UPI).—The French legislature today approved a government-backed bill freeing the controversially-run state television network, the ORTF, from complete state control.

The new law, which passed by a comfortable 363-to-100 vote, with the Communists and Socialist opposition voting solidly against, will have the effect of granting the two state-owned television channels and their administrations the status of an independent agency, headed by a director named for a three-year term.

The law was backed by Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas and the Gaullist majority to quiet growing criticism of the ORTF throughout a six-month-long scandal involving TV personnel.

The National Assembly also voted for an amendment to the bill limiting television advertising revenue to 25 percent of the ORTF's annual budget.

The new statute, however, allows the government to retain some say over ORTF activities, since it will be responsible for naming the new director. The ORTF's status will now be comparable to that of other such agencies as the Renault automobile company and the state tobacco authority.

The government step came after the publication earlier this spring of Senate and National Assembly reports that accused certain producers, administrators, and even performers and cameramen of receiving payments for illicit advertising during televised programs.

The report led to the resignation of some ORTF personnel. Others were fined or demoted. ORTF employees have voiced their opposition to the new law by calling strikes and demonstrations this week.

Physicist Sues Colleagues Over Ideas for Nobel Prize

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 16.—A San Diego nuclear physicist has filed a law suit against two world-famous University of California scientists charging that he originated the idea that enabled them to win the Nobel Prize for physics in 1959.

The action was filed Wednesday against the Berkeley professors, Owen Chamberlain and Emilio Segre, who shared the prize for their discovery of anti-protons in 1955.

Oreste Piccioni, 56, a professor of physics at the University of California at San Diego, also a widely known research scientist, says he was "maneuvered out of the project" after he had revealed to Prof. Chamberlain and Prof. Segre how they might isolate the anti-proton, the discovery of which confirmed the existence of anti-matter in the universe.

He said in the suit that he was given no credit for his role in the important discovery and that he should have shared in the prize.

Prof. Chamberlain, 52, and Prof. Segre, 67, refused to comment.

At a press conference yesterday in Beverly Hills, Prof. Piccioni said:

"I am calling upon my colleagues to answer a charge of unfairness in claiming credit for the conception and the plans, which made possible the early discovery of anti-matter in 1955."

"In fact, I was responsible for originating that research and for furnishing the basic experimental ideas, which were used in its execution."

Injunction Sought

Anti-protons, considered to be of major scientific importance, are negative versions of the regular proton, which is the core of the hydrogen atom, and provide evidence that everything in nature has a counterpart.

that the statute of limitations does not apply because the defendants allegedly threatened Prof. Piccioni with the loss of access to research facilities and promised him favors if he would refrain from making his charges public.

Prof. Piccioni, who became an American citizen in 1956, 10 years after he moved to the United States from Italy, said he had given the suit "long and serious consideration."

The San Diego-based scientist said in the suit that he proposed the anti-proton experiment to Prof. Chamberlain and Prof. Segre at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., at the time the only place in the United States with a bevatron, a giant atom-smasher capable of isolating anti-proton particles.

At the time, Prof. Piccioni was associated with the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. Considered "quite a brilliant scientist" by a university official, he is credited with the discovery of the anti-neutron and with inventing a method of extracting the internal beam of large accelerators.

© Los Angeles Times

Cyprus Installs 9-Man Cabinet

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 16 (UPI).—A government spokesman said that President Makarios today swore in a new nine-member cabinet in response to five-month-old Greek government demands that he should rid his administration of anti-Greek elements.

The new cabinet consists of six newcomers and three incumbents, the spokesman said.

Relations between Athens and Nicosia have been cool since February, when Greece made its demands. But government sources said today that the reshuffle is expected to help improve the current state of affairs.



Dr. Oreste Piccioni

Iraqis Report Satisfaction With Paris Oil Talks

PARIS, June 18 (UPI).—Iraqi sources indicated their satisfaction today following talks with French leaders on future oil cooperation and said that Saddam Hussein, vice-president of the Iraqi Revolutionary Council, had asked to meet again tomorrow with President Georges Pompidou.

Following the round of meetings today, the sources said that a general outline for Franco-Iraqi cooperation in the oil field was being drawn up. Iraqi oil sources called talks with their French counterparts "very positive."

The Iraqis have offered France and the Compagnie Française des Pétroles the opportunity to continue operating despite the nationalization two weeks ago of the Iraq Petroleum Company, in which France, the United States, Britain and Holland have major interests. The Iraqis call this a reward for France's pro-Arab policy since 1967.

The sources said Mr. Hussein will meet again tomorrow morning with Mr. Pompidou before a plenary session of the two delegations is held in the afternoon with Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Once-Bombed Italian Po Stalk Abandoned Car and

From Wire Dispatches

MANTUA, Italy, June 18.—After four days of stalling, the highway patrol commander and four volunteers approached an abandoned car on the superhighway today and smashed a window with a stone.

Nothing happened.

They gingerly opened the door, disconnected the ignition. Pried the trunk and hood open.

There was no explosion. The car was not booby-trapped.

The policemen's deep breath of relief ended the four-day saga of the car no one wanted to touch. It began at dawn Monday when a road patrol discovered the stolen car abandoned on a superhighway emergency lane just outside Mantua.

It would have been a routine case if police had not recalled an incident near Gorizia, May 31. Three policemen were killed by an explosion there while inspecting a car apparently booby-trapped by leftist or rightist terrorists.

The example of Mantua gave courage to police in Verona, where Claude Durand, owner of a stolen car found today on the town's football field, had also refused to touch it because of Italy's prevailing bomb scare.

Police took a chance and opened it.

There was no bomb. Investigators found the Mantua car was stolen Sunday from Gabriele Cucullo, who lives in Vercelli, 370 miles away. They sent him a message asking permission to blast the car doors open with small explosive charges which would set off any bomb there might be inside.

Mr. Cucullo telegraphed he would sue for damages if police did it. He shrugged off a suggestion that he come to pick up the car and open the doors himself.

The commander of the highway patrol broke the deadlock today. He convened his men, called for four volunteers and went with

them to open and inspect. When they found there was no bomb, they had the car taken to the police headquarters and Mr. Cucullo that he could up.

Mr. Cucullo will have quite a bit of money, 60 from the cost of repairs smashed window. During four days of luck-passing approached the car 10 hours to slip a 1,000-lyr parking ticket under the shield wiper.

In southern Italy, the public prosecutor, Calabrian city of Cosenza, Cento, narrowly being blown up in his car.

The magistrate drove 1 kilometers before stopping garage because there was something wrong with car.

Inside the hood, he found sticks of dynamite which failed to explode when he touched the car because a loose. An alternative linked to the car's club but Mr. Cento does not.

Police Find Arms
MILAN, Italy, June 18.—Police today found a large arms cache, which may be connected with recent political murders in Milan area.

Police said they had two machine guns, four two rifles, 100 sticks of dynamite and detonators, hand grenades.

The discovery was made in section with police forces into the Red Brigades, extreme leftist group.

Among officials who police in examining the cache was Ciro de Vincenzi, magistrate investigating the slaying of publisher Giacomo Pirelli, who was found last March in an electric pylon near Milan. Pirelli had been preparing sabotage.

The Fiat 130 is a big car with the precise good handling qualities that normally only a small car can offer

Everybody likes big cars—big performance, big comfortable interior, big margins of safety—all the things that only size can provide.

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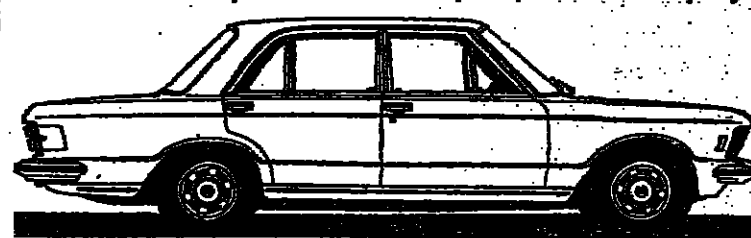
The driver's seat adjusts up and down, as well as fore and aft. So does the steering wheel. There is a hydraulic damper to eliminate road reactions through the steering wheel. And hydraulic power assistance to take the effort out of steering. A brake servo system that makes light work of stopping. A limited-slip differential (standard on the coupé, optional on the

sedan) to prevent wheelspin on slippery surfaces—which can be a problem with cars with the sort of power the 130 has under the hood.

But listing the outstanding features of the 130 is no substitute for trying it yourself on the road. Which is the only way of finding out that in the big car category the Fiat 130 has something special to offer.

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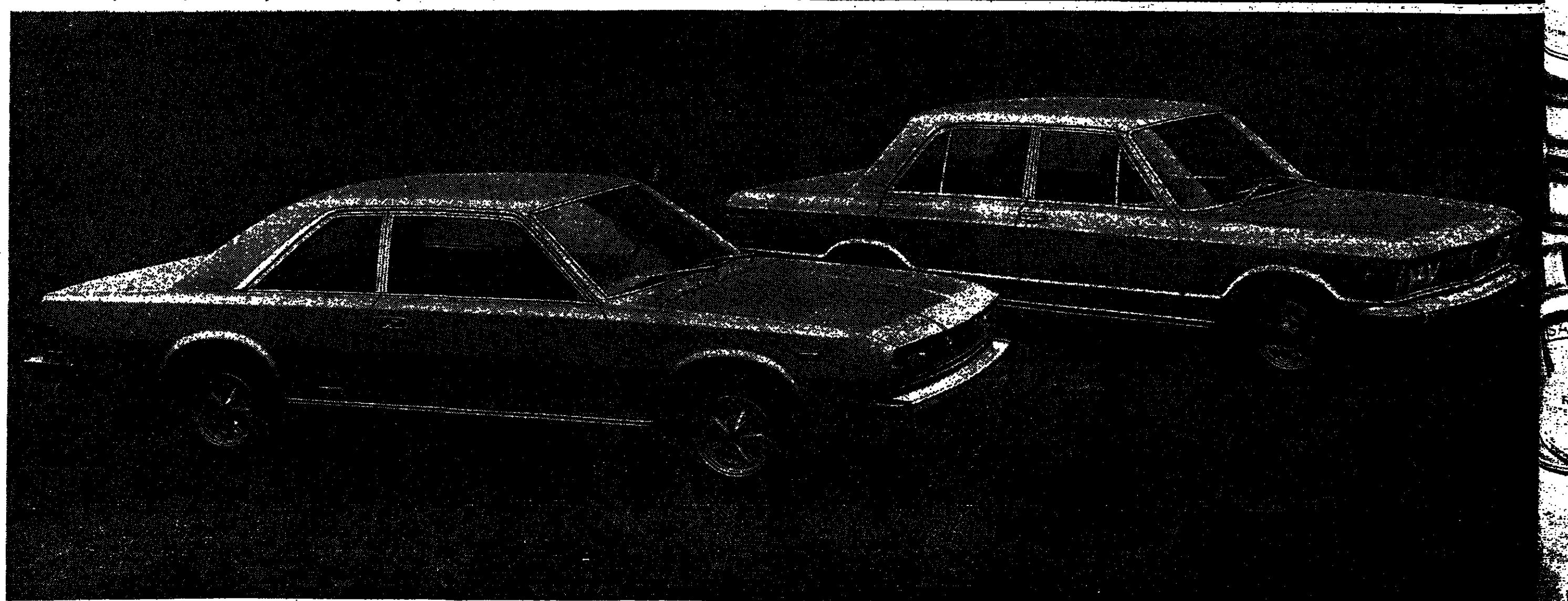
New 130 sedan in improved and more powerful form (from 2,800 to 3,200 c.c.) maximum speed about 190 k.p.h. (about 118 m.p.h.)



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New 130 coupé styled by Pininfarina (3,200 c.c.) maximum speed 195 k.p.h. (121 m.p.h.)



مكتبة الامم المتحدة

Truckloads From Turkey

Munich Said to Top Marseilles As Transfer Point for Drugs

By David Rinder

MUNICH, June 16 (UPI)—This bustling city of 1.4 million has become Europe's main gateway for hard drugs emanating from Turkey and the Middle East, according to narcotics experts, taking the lead as a transfer point from Marseilles in the last year.

One indication of Munich's role as a narcotics capital, as seen by Johann Kretz, head of the narcotics section of the Bavarian State Criminal Police, is the amount of hard drugs seized by his men in 1971: more than 150 pounds of morphine base, or enough to make about 450 pounds of heroin.

A more alarming indication, he said, was the recent discovery that an international ring was attempting to sell pure heroin in the city.

"There is no question about it," he added. "There are enough hard-drug users in Munich now to make a market for heroin, even though small compared to the United States."

A deal involving some 65 pounds of high-quality heroin was blocked by the combined efforts of the United States Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Bavarian police and the Paris police. Acting on a tip received from two French men, the Paris men began trailing three men suspected of arranging the sale of heroin worth close to \$3 million and its transfer from Paris to Munich.

Algerian Seized

With the deal partly completed, the French authorities, who seized two suspects and 30 pounds of heroin in Paris a few hours later, arrested the alleged ringleader, a 35-year-old Algerian with a French passport, who appears to be cooperating with his police interrogators.

Mr. Kretz paid special tribute to the work of American agents in breaking the case. "We are very happy about having them here," he said.

Late last year the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs stationed two special agents in Munich, attached to the consulate general. Other agents work out of Frankfurt.

Mr. Kretz's staff was increased from eight to 20 last year to cope with the growing traffic here.

While cooperation between Mr. Kretz's men and the Americans is extremely close, their missions and techniques differ. The Americans, Mr. Kretz explained, are "bound by no executive order and are free to work under cover and to move around where we are."

An American agent who asked that his name not be used said the main object of his work was to intercept shipments before they could reach United States markets. The Bavarian operation,

The West German government has stiffened the laws on narcotics abuse. The penalty for the sale of hard drugs was recently raised to 10 years from three, and the cabinet has decided to authorize wiretapping and searches of the residences of suspects at night.

Italian Court Jails 16 Sicilian Mafiosi

SALERNO, Italy, June 16 (AP)—A court today handed down a total of seven life terms in the trial of 16 members of a Sicilian Mafia clan.

Mariano Licari, the reputed gang leader, received two life sentences plus nine years and four months of imprisonment on counts of multiple murder, attempted murder, concealing bodies, blackmail, theft and forgery. His son-in-law and deputy chief, Pietro Bua, got a life term and sentences of six years and eight months.

The gang was charged with a total of 22 murders.



IN CUSTODY—Takao Himori, 24 (center), wanted by Japanese police in connection with Tel Aviv's Lydda airport massacre, surrounded by Tokyo police after he arrived from Kyoto Friday. Mr. Himori had illegally traveled to Beirut last year with one of the three Japanese terrorists who staged the bloody shootout on May 30.

He Faces Death on Four Counts

Military Court to Try Lydda Terrorist

TEL AVIV, June 16 (UPI)—Kozo Okamoto, the surviving Japanese Lydda Airport attacker, has been indicted and will stand trial before a military court on four charges, each carrying a maximum death penalty, a military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that the military prosecutor-general submitted the indictment against Okamoto to the military tribunal's division for action earlier in the day. Legal sources said that Okamoto had received a copy of it written longhand in Japanese.

The spokesman did not say when or where the trial will take place. He said the time and place of the trial will be determined by the president of the three-man tribunal, comprised of ranking military officers appointed by the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar.

Legal sources said that the trial will take place next week. Military courts are empowered to invoke the death penalty although there is no provision in Israeli law for capital punishment in the civilian courts. Israeli law made one exception—the 1961 hanging of Nazi Adolf Eichmann—when it invoked a special statute referring to crimes against the Jewish people.

The spokesman said that Okamoto will be tried on four charges under the 1945 security regulations.

The charges are:

- Belonging to the three-man Japanese terrorist squad that killed 24 and wounded 81 persons at Lydda International Airport May 30;
- Firing automatic weapons—Czech assault rifles—and throwing hand-grenades in perpetrating the attack (two separate charges);
- Extending services to an illegal organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

The emergency regulations, enacted by Britain during its mandate of Palestine to combat Jewish terrorists, prohibits the discharge of firearms or explosives at any person or in places where others may be.

Eichmann Security

It also defines as a terrorist any person who is a member of a group whose members have violated the emergency regulations.

The Jerusalem Post said that security during the trial will be similar to that of the 1961 trial

of Eichmann. It said the same bullet-proof screen that protected Eichmann may be used in the Okamoto trial.

Police sources said that Okamoto, 24, of Osaka, is kept in the same jail cell as Eichmann, who was hanged after being convicted on charges of complicity in the mass murder of Jews during World War II.

The Tel Aviv bar association has appointed Yakov Hagler to defend Okamoto even though the Japanese has refused to accept legal counsel.

Mr. Hagler said that he will be seeing Okamoto later in the day and then will decide whether he would accept the case.

Mr. Hagler was the court-appointed lawyer for Lt. Col. Israel Beer, a military historian sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1961 after being convicted of espionage for an unnamed European power. Beer died in his seventh year in prison.

Fifth Man Caught

TOKYO, June 16 (AP)—Japanese police today arrested Takao Himori, 24, a student activist, wanted in connection with the Lydda Airport massacre. Mr. Himori, named as the fifth terrorist in the Tel Aviv incident, was wanted for falsifying his background when he applied for a passport to visit Beirut last

Police, Leftists In 2-Hour Clash At Milan Campus

MILAN, June 16 (AP)—Police clashed with hundreds of leftist extremists on the Milan University campus today in the worst riot in Italy since national elections 40 days ago.

Police broke into the university to clear the main building of hundreds of leftists holding a group assembly. The students had occupied the building for the last month and refused orders to clear out.

The youths threw firebombs, stones and iron bars at the police. The officers countered with tear-gas volleys and then entered the building.

Police and extremists fought for more than two hours in bloody, hand-to-hand clashes. Dozens of persons from both sides were injured, some seriously. Then the extremists surrendered.

Bonn, Prague Will Resume Talks on Ties

Following Bundestag Support of Ostpolitik

PRAGUE, June 16 (UPI)—Czechoslovakia announced today that it would resume talks on normalizing relations with West Germany June 20 in Prague.

East European diplomats said that Czechoslovakia had been picked as the next Warsaw Pact nation to mend its fences with West Germany.

Normalization of relations between the two neighboring states could open the way for other East European countries, notably Hungary and Bulgaria, to recognize Bonn, the diplomats said.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK, quoting an official announcement, said that the Prague talks would last two days.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jiri Goetz would head the Czechoslovak delegation and Paul Frank, State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, would lead the German delegation, CTK said.

1968 Invasion

Talks between the two countries—broken off following the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia—were first resumed in 1971.

They were adjourned last Nov. 18, to await the outcome of the West German Bundestag battle over Chancellor Willy Brandt's Eastern policies, his Ostpolitik.

Following final passage last month of Mr. Brandt's non-aggression treaties with Russia and Poland, Gustav Husak, Secretary-General of the Czechoslovak Communist party, said that his country "was now ready to 'restore mutual normal good-neighborly relations' with West Germany."

Mr. Brandt has said that a treaty with Czechoslovakia, patterned on his pacts with Poland and the Soviet Union, is the next step in his opening to the East and should be completed this year.

Hong Kong Storm Kills 5

HONG KONG, June 16 (AP)—Thunderstorms hit Hong Kong with 6.5 inches of rain last night and today, killing at least five people. More than 20 people were reported missing, feared trapped in earthslides and rock falls that destroyed or damaged huts in squatter areas.

EEC Unions Fear Firings As New Eurocrats Get Jobs

By David Haworth

BRUSSELS, June 16 (UPI)—Trade unions representing staff at the European Economic Community headquarters have protested that many members are threatened with dismissal to make room for civil servants from Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway who will join the Common Market next year. A personnel survey has shown that few EEC officials are reaching retirement age or are ready to resign.

The commission had hoped to get a large number of voluntary departures from the present staff, but there are not many prepared to leave their jobs without a struggle.

A senior EEC official said today there is going to be a "blood-bath." He added that the dismissals would mainly affect the most senior jobs in the European Commission where national representation is regarded as a prestige matter.

The job loss fear has caused an uncomfortable outbreak of nationalism in the Common Market institutions. The staff associations have told the commissioner responsible for personnel, Albert Coppé, that it is "unacceptable" to the present staff that new member countries should expect to have the same staffing rights as the six founder members.

They have suggested a "jury" to decide on future appointments and that applicants from founder countries should get priority over those from the four acceding states.

There is a special difficulty in the intermediate grades where a larger number of officials from the Benelux countries are employed than other nationalities.

A more serious issue is that many representatives from the projected new Common Market member states will be selected on nationality grounds rather than being subject to the normal open competition in the EEC which gives jobs to the best candidates, regardless of nationality.

Dismissing several hundred employees to make room for the acceding states' civil servants would be "grossly unfair," the unions say, since the existing staff "were appointed on the basis over which they had no control and which was badly conceived."

Any reduction of staff inspired by motives of balancing all 10 nationalities should be ruled out, the unions are insisting, because this would give bureaucrats from

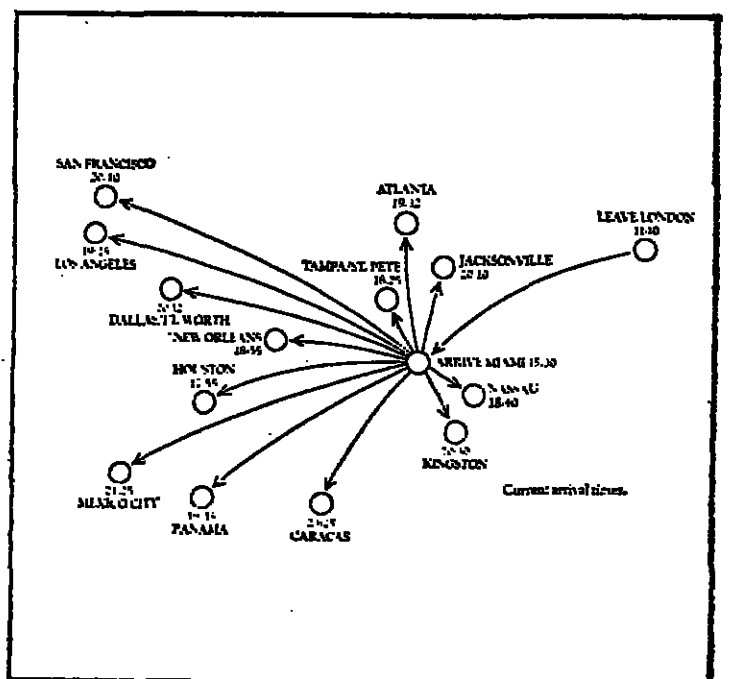
Athens Delays Youths' Trial

ATHENS, June 16 (Reuters)—An Athens court-martial yesterday postponed indefinitely the trial of five youths—four of them students—who faced possible life imprisonment on charges of exploding bombs likely to result in loss of life.

They were all said in the indictment to belong to the Paris-based "20th of October Organization" which it said planted time bombs in various parts of Athens between October 20, 1969, and October 20 last year.

Four of the youths, including three students, were present in court yesterday while the fifth was to be tried in his absence. After a brief hearing, the court postponed the trial because the fifth defendant, Dimitrios Paychioris, 24, a student, had not been summoned legally.

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PHOTOGRAPHY... at the Whitney Museum

David Douglas Duncan's Generation of Peace and War

By C. Gerald Fraser

NEW YORK (NYT).—David Douglas Duncan, in the last 38 years, has photographed three American wars and much of the rest of the world in peace and in agony. This week his work became the subject of the first photographic exhibition in the 40-year history of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

The display consists of 100 black-and-white prints from Korea and Vietnam and 35 color photographs—"romantic escapism," he calls them—from Afghanistan, Germany, Ireland, Morocco, France, Japan and the studios of Pablo Picasso. It is called "One Generation of Peace and War."

Mr. Duncan is 59, with his hair whitening and thinning. He says he is slightly hard of hearing and cannot hold anything in his hands that is too hot or too cold—afflictions that are vestiges of Korea and Vietnam.

As a photographer and a former Marine, Mr. Duncan was acutely

aware of the difference between the two wars. The Marines were different, he said, and so was he.

In Korea, the faces were hard, weary and exhausted. In Vietnam, he said, they did not have "that Marine look."

"In Vietnam I was able to do more and I was a more sophisticated photographer. I did things I would not have dreamed of in Korea," he said. "The picture of the wounded Marine in Vietnam, at night, under the candles with the woman trying to help him, I might have seen it in Korea, but I wouldn't have attempted it."

Painting

"This is a reflection," he explained, "of my own interest in painting, not as a painter, but as a viewer of paintings. . . . I am an amateur, I just happen to love going to art galleries and looking at paintings, and I am deeply influenced by Picasso and his work. Not necessarily the distortion of Picasso, just the exposure of seeing things differently."

His Korean photographs were shot with a 50-mm lens, the standard lens on cameras using 35-mm film. In Vietnam, 18 years later, he used a 28-mm, or wide-angle, lens.

"Because you become very interpretive with it," he said.

Mr. Duncan has never thought of himself as a detached observer. "I'm not impartial at all. I'm very partial," he said. "I want people to see things my way. I don't just stick my neck out there because I'm just an impersonal individual with no point of view."

"Hell, I've earned a point of view. And I want to make a very clear statement when I come on and have the chance," he said.

Mr. Duncan has taken more than a half-million photographs during his career. "There's nobody between you and the final print. And if you can get it published that way, you've said it."

Mr. Duncan describes himself as a professional craftsman who sometimes produces artistic results. Two photographs in particular in the show, he felt, are artistic—"Old Moba," the porter, taken in Morocco in 1955, and "Women of Cairo," made in 1955.

"The Potter" has almost the feeling of a 17th-century Dutch painting. The Egyptian women, dressed in dark blue or black, are sitting on a blue mosaic surface shortly after dawn on the first day of Ramadan, the month-long Islamic fast period.

Indian Headdress

He contrasted this with a photograph he took when Picasso was on an Indian headdress handed him by the late actor Gary Cooper. That picture is interesting, he said, only because of its incongruity. Twelve of the color pictures have been reproduced as prints in a portfolio on sale at the museum for \$20. All of the photos on display are made from the full, uncropped negative or transparency.

After taking pictures in three wars, does he think his photographs have had any impact on Americans who have seen them? "Whether people who make policy and have seen them and have changed their policy I would certainly question. I have no reason to believe I've changed anything," Mr. Duncan said. "It's disheartening."

Collector's Guide

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Public Viewing: Tuesday, June 27, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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1, rue de Lille (222.61.90)
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BEAUTIFUL MODERN PAINTINGS
Sunday, June 25
PALAIS DES CONGRES
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The Powerful 'Freaks' of Diane Arbus

By Hilton Kramer

VENICE (NYT).—When the American photographer Diane Arbus died last year at the age of 48, she had already become a legend and an influence among serious photographers of the younger generation. Her fame was just beginning to penetrate the world of critics and collectors who, still uncertain of their attitude toward photography in general, were nonetheless ready to make a cult of this particular photographer. Her work had recently been published on the cover of a monthly journal, *Artforum*, normally devoted to abstract art, and her name was rapidly acquiring the semi-mythical status of a cultural icon.

Some 50 lithographs and watercolors by Paul Wunderlich give a good idea of the cold, critical and bizarrely morbid surrealism underlies characteristic of this artist's work.

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No doubt her suicide last year has done much to hasten this process of mythification. Her posthumous reputation, based on a very small part of her work as a whole, has already grown enormously, and is certain to increase in the near future as the sizable body of her oeuvre becomes better known.

What may be regarded as the first chapter of this posthumous fame, at least so far as exhibitions go, is currently to be found in Venice, where a portfolio of 10 enormous photographs has proved to be the overwhelming sensation of the American pavilion. In one's natural tendency to be skeptical about a legend, it must be said that all suspicion vanishes in the presence of Arbus work, which is extremely powerful and very strange.

It is strange in an unexpected way, however. It is usually said of Arbus that she specialized in "freaks," and it is certainly true that her work rejects our customary notions of social normality. It rejects them in two ways—first and foremost, by dwelling on subjects (transvestites, nudists, giants, identical twins) that exist on the margin of the social norm, and then also by dealing with conventional subjects (families, for example) as if they were bizarre.

But the power of these pictures does not derive from their subject matter alone. It derives, in equal degree, from the style Arbus developed to deal with them. This style, which lavishes an extraordinary candor and sympathy on her subjects, is almost an anti-style. It is the complete opposite of the kind of photographic vision that aspires to "beauty" or a split-second moment of glimpsed experience and "freedom" it forever in a perfect composition.

In Arbus pictures, nothing is improvised or merely "caught." The subjects face the camera with interest and patience. They are fully aware of the picture-making process. They collaborate. It is this element of participation, this suggestion of a dialogue between the subject and the pho-

First Loss for Italian Blue Team In 4th World Bridge Olympiad

MIAMI BEACH, June 16 (AP).—The defending world champion Italian Blue Team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Taiwan yesterday in the 4th World Bridge Olympiad here.

In the 18th round, Taiwan won 11 victory points to 9 for Italy and thus maintained its unusual tournament record. Although the Chinese have lost to several weaker teams, they have won every match played thus far against the leading contenders.

The Chinese became a leading bridge power when they finished second in the world championship of 1970 and 1971. Both tournaments were won for the

United States by the Dallas Aces. The Italian Blue Team was then in retirement.

The Blue Team, which came out of retirement for the '72 Olympiad, still leads the standings by a wide margin, but Taiwan's victory could mean that the Chinese will be among the four teams who remain in action when the field is cut in the semifinals beginning June 21. The Olympiad ends June 23.

Standings of the top teams as of yesterday:
1. Italy, 331; 2. Canada, 285; 3. United States, 282; 4. Poland, 287; 5. Taiwan, 256; 6. France, 253; 7. Turkey, 252; 8. Great Britain, 242.

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Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, June 16 (NYT).—This is how New York Times rates the new movies:

The "Passengers," directed by the late Reginald Leakey and shown at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, is, according to Roger Greenspan in "Times," an intelligent, exceptionally level-headed documentary about the lives of Algerian immigrants who have emigrated to France.

Miss Treagot's "Innocence," personal and, "the director's attention mainly not on the film, but on the subject, an 18-year-old boy named Rachid," child's life is followed from his arrival in France to his trip home years later as a skilled worker in a bottle-making plant. "The film is not a sentimental, almost without sensational elements."

English

New Round in the Oil Fight

Iraq's summary nationalization of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. is not so much a climax as a continuation of the oil producers' efforts to win better economic and political terms alike. Seeking support at home and from fellow Arabs, Iraq claimed IPC had reduced production, thus reducing Iraq's revenues, in order to put pressure on Baghdad in another dispute between them. Perhaps, IPC had almost halved production from Iraqi fields sending oil by pipeline to Mediterranean ports. But it may have done so simply because the economic slowdown in Europe and the new surfeit of tankers had made it more economical to ship oil from ports in the Persian Gulf. In any case, IPC has now lost its stake, one assumed to have been extremely profitable over many years. Two American firms, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Mobil, together own 23.75 percent, Europeans own the rest. Compensation is uncertain. But Iraq is in a real jam.

Baghdad "killed the golden goose" without knowing how it would replace the vital revenues foregone (up to 90 percent of its budget) or how it would market its oil elsewhere. The Russians will buy a bit—and cheer Iraq's stalwart "anti-imperialism." But IPC has threatened legal action against would-be private buyers (that's most of them). In the past such threats have worked. Aware of France's commercial and political instincts, Iraq offered the French the chance to retain a portion if, in effect, France would arrange to market Iraq oil; but Paris is under heavy pressure from its British, Dutch and American partners in IPC not to sell them out. Desperately, Iraq reduced the price of its oil, but this has alarmed precisely those fellow Arabs whom it's now asking for help. It will be interesting to see if Iraq's Ba'athist regime survives the crunch.

"Nationalization" sounds fierce and final

but the State Department's oil expert James Akins told the Arab Petroleum Congress, the day after Iraq's step, that for the United States it's not entirely a disaster. Remittances of the U.S. oil industry, about \$2 billion, have fallen in five years from over a half of total remittances to under a third. Since only a third of our foreign oil investments are in production (the rest are in tankers, refineries, distribution), nationalization of our entire worldwide production investment would cost our oil firms "only" \$700 million annually. The consequent gain to Arabs must be set against the \$12 billion Arabs are expected to earn from their oil by 1975. Indeed some Western experts wish all Arab states would nationalize so that the national producers, no longer restrained by the Western companies, would start competing with each other and lowering prices.

Nationalization is just one way, an uncertain way, by which the oil states can try to increase, stabilize and prolong their basic income, and inflate their national self-esteem. But no oil state can long ignore that only the industrialized West and Japan can consume their oil in significant amounts and can furnish the huge extra investments needed for further oil development. Arab antagonism to Israel and Israel's friends has virtually nothing to do with the price of oil; economic forces govern. As the needs of the big consumers expand and as the producing states' bargaining experience increases, the price of oil doubtless will go up. Meanwhile, as Libya and Kuwait have acknowledged by putting ceilings on production, even the richest fields can run dry.

In this complex and turgid scene, no one can be sure that chaos will not descend. But as the State Department's Mr. Akins reminded the Arab Petroleum Congress, consumers, companies and producers cannot afford for long to treat each other as foes.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Wall Street 'Populism'

With anti-establishment sentiment an increasing force in national politics, the New York Stock Exchange wisely decided to make a gesture to the current populist trend by putting ten public representatives on its policy-making board.

Ralph Nader and other crusaders for increased corporate responsibility may well find the orientation of the new directors entirely too orthodox to convince them that any meaningful reorientation of Stock Exchange policies can be expected. But the designation of Dr. Jerome H. Holland, a former college president and Ambassador to Sweden, as the first black governor of the Big Board is an arresting change. So is the selection of Prof. Juanita M. Kreps of Duke,

one of the country's foremost experts on manpower and the problems of the aging.

The increasingly significant role of institutional investors is recognized with the election of Dr. William C. Greenough, head of the mammoth Teachers' Retirement Fund. And even among the seven directors drawn from the top ranks of big business, several have exhibited noteworthy concern for extending the boundaries of industrial involvement in community betterment. The additions to the board do not necessarily herald the greening of people's capitalism, but they do reflect an awareness that the walls around Wall Street are not impermeable to social change.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

A Breather for Hanoi?

Ten weeks after it started, Hanoi's Easter offensive has still not achieved its first main objective—thanks mainly to the intensive operations of the U.S. Air Force. The setbacks on the battlefield, the bombing of its home territory and the disappointing reactions of Moscow and Peking to the American blockade must be a heavy load for the North Vietnamese leadership at the moment. In all probability the iron determination of Ho Chi Minh's successors to "unite" all of Vietnam—if not all Indochina—under Communist domination has still not been broken. But they may be in urgent need of a breather.

—From the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* (Zurich).

Vietnam's 'War of Liberation'

Some circles believe that "the war of liberation in Vietnam is supported by the masses of people." However, the North Vietnamese "liberation" of South Vietnam has now lasted for more than two months and we can see no signs that "the masses" in the South greet the soldiers from the North as liberators.

On the contrary, the South Vietnamese have defended themselves in a way which deserves the highest respect. Of course they could not fight the invaders without American support from the air, but American bombs do not force them to fight so determinedly as they do.

Instead of uniting in a "people's revolt" for the benefit of the Communist invaders, the people of South Vietnam have more clearly than ever demonstrated that they do

not want to open the doors for the North Vietnamese.

—From the *Aftenposten* (Oslo).

Peace in Vietnam before the November presidential elections remains Mr. Nixon's No. 1 objective. Following his visit to Moscow and because of the evolution of the war, it is not impossible that he will manage to reach it. After an initial success, the North Vietnamese offensive has made no progress. Soviet military experts have admitted that, even if it is not a failure, it is not a success either. The North Vietnamese, they say, did not know how to use their tanks and have suffered tremendous losses. The South Vietnamese have fought better than expected.

—From *France-Sotr* (Paris).

'Hit the French Hard'

Protest notes and UN conference votes are useless without real sanctions. To begin effective measures, the Australian government should immediately tell the French that if the nuclear test series is not cancelled within a set and short period of time, diplomatic relations will be broken off. But there is no need to limit ourselves to sending home a diplomat. A French Rugby Union side is about to begin a series of tests with Australia in New South Wales. The French should be told that if they are not going to call off their tests we shall certainly cancel ours, and the rugby team should be asked to leave the country forthwith.

—From the *Australian* (Sydney).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 17, 1897

PARIS—Bomb throwing still continues in Paris. Still another outrage has to be recorded, and this time it has been committed on the popular and very crowded Place de la Concorde. Of the statues surrounding the beautiful Place, the one honoring the city of Strasbourg was damaged. Fortunately there were no injuries, but there could have been, and this kind of anarchist behavior must be stamped out now.

Fifty Years Ago

June 17, 1922

PARIS—Hand up another record for the American swimmer Johnny Weissmuller, of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago. In a race held in the pool at Kailua (Hawaii) he broke the world's record which was previously held by Norman Ross, the Olympic champion, for the 400 meters. His time was 5 minutes 3 1/5 seconds, which is 1/5 seconds faster than the time made by Ross. This 17-year-old is quite something, a great, great swimmer.



'Tip of the Iceberg'

One Confused Earth

By Anthony Lewis

STOCKHOLM—An observer at the UN Conference on the Human Environment said longingly the other day that it needed a "Thomas Jefferson—someone who could lift the delegates above their parochial concerns and rally them behind a contemporary equivalent of the call for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

But it is not 1776. There is no Jefferson, no universal man of politics and scholarship and art. If there were, he would not be operating in a small, luminous group like the Continental Congress—men of similar origin, fired by a common ideal. Even a Jefferson would find it hard to make emboldening history with delegates from 114 countries.

Which is to say that this conference has been a frustrating event for idealists. People with an urgent sense of the perils threatening our one earth have seen the delegates spend their time on what seemed, in comparison, nationalistic trivialities. Concern for sovereignty even prevented agreement on the elementary proposition that a country whose development plans might have international environmental effects should inform others.

A Success

Nevertheless, it has been a successful and a significant conference. That has to be said, first of all, simply because it occurred. Five years ago there could not conceivably have been such an event. That it has happened now shows how the environment has entered the political consciousness of the world. It is going to stay there.

For all their differences, 114 countries felt it necessary to show concern for the environment. They agreed on a large number of recommendations, such as an end to whaling and the regulation of ocean dumping, that are useful if not binding. They began the creation of new international machinery.

The unusual format arranged in Stockholm—an official conference surrounded by meetings of other concerned groups—had its uses, too. The diplomats and officials hopefully learned how strongly some scientists, young people and others feel about these issues. And perhaps the activists learned something about the difficulty of political change.

Before the meeting, many feared it would collapse in a confrontation between the rich countries and the poor, the latter suspecting that all the talk about the environment was just another way of keeping them from developing. Thanks in large part to missionary work by the conference organizer, Maurice Strong, that did not happen.

But it was still a highly educational meeting for the developed industrial nations. They learned in a very direct way how different these issues look to people who lack the necessities of civilization—adequate food and sanitation and shelter. One persistent theme heard from the underdeveloped countries was the obligation of the rich few to help them pay for the costs of environmental protection as they develop. That may sound strange in Washington, but it is the way much of the world feels.

A conference of this kind dramatizes how the Americans and Swedes and Russians of this earth are outnumbered by the poor billions. That is why the Chinese so plainly felt, and were, able to play a significant role in this

forum. But it cannot altogether explain one of the most striking political facts of the conference—the isolation of the United States.

Men from Europe, as well as those from the underdeveloped world, spoke privately of the "rigidity" and "arrogance" of American positions. This was a criticism not of individual U.S. delegates but of the policy line they were evidently bound to follow. Again and again the United States found itself in a derogatory minority of two or a half-dozen or so on issues that came to a vote.

Friends of the United States did not argue that its delegation could ignore political realities at home and vote for new aid funds

or accept a condemnation of the Vietnam war; but they thought it could have shown more sensitivity—abstained on some votes, for example, and understood that it was not just left-wing politics but the expression of a widely held view from the Swedish premier, Olof Palme, condemned war methods that destroy the environment.

Right now the rich few countries have political dominion. But it is not clear that they always will, as population and the pressure on resources grow. That raises the large question that lurked in the wings in Stockholm and that requires separate discussion: The social and political implications of inequality in a finite earthly environment.

Give Up Gadgets For Ecology?

By Ernest Conine

LOS ANGELES—One Californian, after listening to an especially impassioned speech by a dedicated enemy of environmental pollution, looked over the gathering of affluent liberals and made a cynical observation.

"I'll wager there isn't a guy here who doesn't have at least two cars in his garage—not to mention the dune-buggies, snowmobiles and motorbikes—plus air conditioning and a household of electrical appliances."

"But I don't see anybody rushing to give up all those gadgets and goodies in the name of a clean environment." It's easier, he added, just to make high-sounding speeches about the sins of the industrial polluters and the evils of continued economic growth.

The observation is hardly original, but it is to the point. America is hip-deep in hypocrisy on ecology, as on other matters. If Americans could cut through the hypocrisy, they might be a lot closer to some solutions.

Public Disclosure

Why not require everybody who makes speeches about the environment—or, for that matter, writes columns or editorials about it—to make full public disclosure of just what his own contribution to the problem is?

The proposal, while offered facetiously, might not be a bad idea at that.

Each speaker or commentator on the ecology would be given an environmental guilt rating which he would have to display publicly—maybe on a lapel badge—whenever and wherever he holds forth on pollution. The higher the number, the larger the indicated contribution to the pollution crisis.

As most people know by now, overpopulation and affluence are the twin roots of ecological evil. So any man or woman with more

than the allowable two children would be penalized two points for each "surplus" child.

Each household could have one compact car, not exceeding 115 horsepower, without penalty. But every extra car would cost a point. The big gas-eaters would count double. So would dune-buggies, gas-driven lawnmowers, snowmobiles, boats, campers and motorcycles, since all are essentially luxury items.

Every household could be entitled, without penalty, to one TV set, one radio, one record player, one cooking apparatus, whether gas or electric, and one refrigerator. Penalty points would be assessed, however, for extra appliances in these categories. And points would be added to the guilt rating for electric blankets, swimming pool heaters, electric mixers and can openers, power saws and mowers, electric razors and hair dryers (except in desert climates) air-conditioners.

Jet Pollution

Considering how much pollution jet airplanes spew into the air, anyone traveling more than 1,000 airline miles each year would have to add a point for each extra thousand miles.

Obviously the whole idea is absurd—not to mention being unconstitutional and possibly even subversive. Which is too bad, considering the amount of anti-democratic and anti-humanist nonsense which is being uttered these days in the name of ecological survival.

Not long ago, for example, a team of MIT scientists and engineers warned that the world faces pestilence, poverty, and starvation within 70 years unless economic growth is halted. Think of the implications.

What these and like-minded experts are saying, in effect, is that mankind has only two ways to go:

The have-nots of the world—the people with an environmental guilt rating of close to zero, if you will—must accept a condition of permanent poverty and give up all hope that they, or their children or grandchildren, will ever be able to enjoy the kind of affluence which a middle-class American or Englishman or Japanese enjoys today.

Human Nature

Failing that, the have-nots must be forced or persuaded to join the ranks of the have-nots.

After Kissinger's Visit U.S.-Japan Relation Still Badly Strained

By Leonard Silk

TOKYO—A Japanese proverb goes, "Men and autumn, why are alike." And what it means is that neither is to be trusted. Many conversations here with Japanese businessmen, journalists, government officials and academics have left this visitor convinced that trust in American friendship with Japan has been damaged too seriously to be restored by Henry A. Kissinger's visit—however hard he worked to convey sympathy for Japanese economic and security concerns—or even by President Nixon's invitation to the emperor to visit the United States.

"Mr. Kissinger's visit has only proved to us that there are more economic troubles to come," said one editor.

The Japanese are convinced that Nixon's New Economic Policy was directed against them—and they repeatedly charge that Under Secretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker told this to the Europeans.

'Economic Animals'
In an almost masochistic way, Japanese repeat the assertion that Americans and other foreigners regard them as "economic animals." A term they despise.

The Japanese feel not only offended but psychologically economically and politically isolated as a result of the new Nixon doctrine—especially that of the so-called "multipolar world."

Kissinger did not try to play down that concept in his visit here. He said, however, that when one speaks of Japan's role in a "multipolar world," one should distinguish among different types of power.

While stating that in the military field the world is essentially bipolar, Kissinger said that in an economic sense it is multipolar, while politically it is somewhere in between.

In the military area, the doctrine is clearest. Kissinger said it means that the United States wants Japan to assume a heavier share of maintaining its own defense, but not to play a larger military role, "nor do we expect to push her away from the old friendship" with the United States.

Nor, Kissinger added, does the United States want Japan to become a nuclear power.

But in the economic area, the United States interpretation of what multipolar role the Japanese should play is far less clear.

Tough and Complex
The Japanese are taking the American line to mean that they are going to be tightly limited in their ability to expand sales to the American market in many product areas, and that the United States now feels free to wheel

and deal in international and investment aggressively in its self-interest.

The Japanese mean to say: They realize that the going is to be extremely and complex, particularly vis Communist China and Soviet Union.

The Chinese have felt enough to impose humiliating demands on Japanese banks if they want to do business with China.

Chou En-lai put down principles for Japanese to that China will not deal with Japanese firms that help Japan or South Korea politically make "substantial" investments in Taiwan or South Korea supplies ammunition to the U.S. in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia or to United States naval forces, or that engage joint ventures with American companies.

Enough Japanese firms are going to accept those conditions make Japan China's biggest Communist trading partner 1971 Japan exported \$73.1 worth of goods to China, its largest customer. Japan's customer for far was the States, which took \$75.3 billion Japanese goods last year.

Japanese chemical firm selling 60 percent of their output to China.

Japanese industries see the opportunities on the Chinese land over the long run—perhaps credits can be advanced China that will enable it to expand capabilities to grow.

Meanwhile, many Chinese deals are cooking. Chinese engineers mission Peking to Japan to discuss trade talks with shipbuilding and engine company.

The Japanese Research on the Asian Trade Structure China—headed by Yoshio Ama, president of Nippon E is sending a goodwill mission to businessmen and scholars.

The mission will include same Iwasa, board chairman of the Fuji Bank in Tokyo—reportedly representatives of Mitsubishi Corp. and Co. two of the three Japanese trading companies third is Sumitomo, which is ready heavily involved in mainland China.

However, complications ahead for Japan if it is to business with China's gr rival, the Soviet Union.

Siberia Interests
Resource-hungry Japan's interest in the Soviet Union constructing an oil pipeline between Tyumen and Nakh and developing the Yulinsk kuzak coal and gas deposits develop Tyumen, Moscow's cheap, long-term credits over \$1 billion, a tidy sum even Japan.

The Japanese Minister to Tokyo, Trade and Industry Tanaka—a leading figure to succeed Prime Minister Sato—told Kissinger Japan would send a private mission to Russia at the of this month to explore Soviet-Japanese cooperation the Tyumen oil field.

Kissinger startled government and business officials here by saying that the United States supported the idea of Japan United States and the Union cooperating in the development of Siberia. Some thought to a cooperation in the Tyumen oil field.

Life in this multipolar world likely to be one surprise after other despite Kissinger's ment to the Japanese about "Nixon Shocks" of last year "It won't happen again."

Letters

Down With Bricks

Sen. Jackson is now complaining that individuals like Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, who led disruptive demonstrations at the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention, are likely to be inside voting delegates at Miami Beach. Jackson's bitterness, perhaps an attempt to nationalize the voters' complete rejection of his own candidacy, seems to stem from a very short memory. Four years ago the established powers in the Democratic party delivered many a lecture to the disillusioned young, explaining that they should express their dissent through the legal channels provided by the ballot box and the precinct caucus.

Now that concerned young people have put down their bricks and picked up their ballots, Jackson and his conservative associates are still crackling. Surely "Geepp's" real complaint is

that the newly responsible support Sen. McGovern, not self. It is, after all, George Gorman who stopped the and brought the hope of order for the upcoming election. He did it all without a single club or bullet, demonstrating to people that out the country that the of the party elders were there can be a better through peaceful and democratic change.

MICHAEL A. ST

Oxford, England.

Bow-Wow
Why doesn't Tuscot which makes dog-shocking (GRT, June 9) now turn its to a collar which would a shock to anyone else's up with ideas like that?

Ibiza, Spain.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Standard Oil Oil Find

A subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana has found oil in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, about 180 miles southwest of Stavanger. Oil was tested from two cores, each producing 4,300 barrels of oil per day and 4.2 million cubic feet of gas. Company officials say the well should produce about 10,000 barrels of oil a day.

New Way to Take Drugs Studied

Alsa Corp., a California-based pharmaceutical research company, is studying the concept of implanting pellets in the body to release drugs over a long period, has announced the development of a synthetic material that might be used as containers for the drugs. But it says that testing the materials on animals for toxicity is just beginning, and that long and extensive trials must be conducted before testing on humans can start. The "controlled release" implantation technique, which could replace the inconvenience and dangers of the frequent taking of pills and injections, offers possible advantages for medical problems ranging from diabetes to birth control. A major problem, however, has been developing a container material for the drugs that is non-toxic, degrades slowly but constantly and will not cause the drugs inside to decompose or lose their stability. Alsa says it developed a group of synthetic polymers called "chrymors" which appears to meet these needs.

Inco Buys Into Japanese Firm

International Nickel Co. (INCO) of Canada has received official Japanese approval to buy 30.1 percent, or 18.5 million shares, of Shimura Kasei Co. The approval will make INCO the largest stockholder of Shimura Kasei, an integrated manufacturer of nickel and nickel products.

Shimura has been reported in financial trouble because its production of ferro-nickel, one of its large sources of revenue, has been curtailed since last year because of the business recession of the stainless steel industry.

Kirin Liquor Plan Approved

Japan's Foreign Investment Council has approved the Kirin Brewery plan to set up a firm with Joseph E. Seagram & Sons of the United States and Chivas Brothers of Britain. Kirin, one of Japan's major beer brewers, says the new company, Kirin Seagram, will be 50 percent owned by Kirin, 45 percent by Seagram and 5 percent by Chivas. The firm will sell liquors in Japan and also undertake liquor export and import business.

1st Quarter Investments in U.S.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that foreign investors, including both individuals and institutions, increased their net holdings of stocks in U.S. corporations by \$583 million in the first quarter. Purchases of shares by foreign investors totaled \$4,005 billion, while sales totaled \$3,422 billion. The net purchase figure, the SEC says, was "the highest quarterly level in three years." On the domestic side, four major groups of investors—private non-insured pension funds, open-end investment companies, life insurance companies, and property and liability insurance companies—bought an estimated \$14.4 billion of common stock in the first quarter and sold \$11.5 billion worth. The net investment represents virtually no change from the previous quarter's \$291 billion but was well below the \$4.81 billion invested in the first quarter of 1971. Private non-insured pension funds continued to be the largest net purchaser of common stock among the four, taking \$3.9 billion worth.

Subsidiary May Be Expropriated

Boise Cascade in Dispute With Panama

By Richard Severo

PANAMA CITY, June 16 (UPI)—Shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday, three representatives of Boise Cascade Corp., including its president, checked out of the Executive Hotel here and caught a jet headed in the general direction of Boise, Idaho.

Behind them lay the still unsettled and rather mysterious dispute between this city's power and light company and the Panamanian government, which is now running the company, at least temporarily. The question remained as to whether the relationship will become permanent. With the suspension of talks yesterday, that would appear to become a more distinct possibility.

Boise Cascade, which is nominally in the business of selling building materials, paper and other timber products, got 89 percent of the utility—called Fuerza Raluz, when it merged, on Sept. 1, 1969, with Esacora, a New York company that had previously owned it.

A series of disputes with the Panamanian government reached the crisis stage on May 31, when the Panamanian government officials, including the heads of the secret police and the intelligence unit of the national guard, walked into the office of company president Serafin G. Menocal and announced that the government was now running the business.

According to the government decree that was made public, the company would be expropriated in 30 days unless its management agreed to several conditions, among them to pay about \$2 million in back fuel bills and to give the government assurances of a substantial expansion over the next five years.

Local company officials replied that they would be delighted to pay their bills to fuel companies if only the government would pay the company the \$2.3 million it owes for telephone and electric service.

Precisely who said what to whom is not entirely clear but government-company relations were not improving, with the result that last Saturday, Boise Cascade's president, Robert Hanzberger, flew here with two associates in an effort to settle the differences with the government.

Three meetings were held in the presidential palace and they were not all bad. Indeed, Pan-

amanian President Demetrio B. Lakas got to calling Mr. Hanzberger "Bobby" and made it clear that Mr. Hanzberger could call him "Demie."

Asked on Wednesday how negotiations were going, Mr. Hanzberger said he thought there had been "significant progress."

The "Bobby" and "Demie" relationship to the contrary, Thursday morning's meeting lasted a scant 30 minutes, ended indecisively and the Boise Cascade people went back to Boise without making further comment.

The dispute is being watched with interest and concern by the international business community here, who wonder if Panama is about to embark on a policy of expropriating foreign holdings.

Living Costs Up By 5% in Britain

LONDON, June 16 (UPI)—The cost of living in Britain climbed 0.5 percent in May, official figures showed today. The retail price index rose to 162.6, up from 161.8 the previous month on the 1962-based index.

Officials said the higher cost of potatoes "and many other goods and services" were behind the new increase. These were only partly offset by lower prices of household coal and coke. Living costs have climbed steadily each month since 1970 with only a single month's break in August 1970 when they dipped 0.1 before resuming their non-stop climb.

ENI Consolidated Net Slight But Parent Co. Shows Loss

ROME, June 16 (AP)—Italy's giant state oil company, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), lost 8.9 billion lire—about \$15 million—last year, the first loss in at least seven years. The losses of the parent company were barely offset by gains among its 166 subsidiaries. These pushed consolidated net income for the year to 200 million lire. In the year-ago period, ENI's consolidated profits totaled 12.4 billion lire. At that time, the parent company contributed net profits of 3.9 billion lire.

ENI attributed last year's performance to sharp increases in the cost of labor (up 19.8 percent) and raw materials and services (up 17.7 percent) while revenues rose less rapidly. It said the slower growth of revenue was due to some plants coming into production behind schedule and recurrent work stoppages. Total group sales rose to 1,865.2 billion lire from 1,601.2 billion in 1970.

Despite the gloomy results, the company said it has achieved some "significant targets" last year, and plans investment to double the value of its factories and other assets within five years.

U.S. Housing Starts Up
WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Housing starts rose 10.5 percent in May to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 2.32 million units from April's downward revised 2.1 million, the Commerce Department reported today. The gain was the first in three months.

German Prices Rise
WIESBADEN, West Germany, June 16 (AP)—The West German wholesale price index rose 0.4 percent in May from April and was up 3.1 percent from May 1971, the federal statistics office reported today. The index, based on 1962 equalling 100, now stands at 113.6. In March and April, the index had risen 2.7 percent from the year earlier months.

ITT, Lazard, Mediobanca In SEC Suit
Agency Charges They Violated Securities Law

By James L. Rowe Jr.
WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and two of its executives with illegal "insider" dealing in ITT stock while the public was unaware of a tentative settlement with the Justice Department requiring ITT to divest itself of a number of subsidiaries.

The suit also charged ITT, the New York investment banking firm of Lazard Freres and Mediobanca of Milan, with violating securities laws during an unregistered distribution of 1.7 million shares of ITT preferred stock between November, 1970, and May, 1971.

After a series of anti-trust suits against ITT, asking that the court force the huge conglomerate to divest itself of a variety of subsidiaries, the Justice Department contacted ITT director Felix Rohatyn on June 17 to spell out terms of a settlement which allowed ITT to keep the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. ITT had been unwilling to discuss any settlement which required it to divest Hartford.

The case touched off much debate after columnist Jack Anderson linked the settlement to an ITT promise to donate \$400,000 to the 1972 Republican convention. The Senate Judiciary Committee heard weeks of hearings to probe the incident while it was considering the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general.

It was also reported that a number of ITT executives and a subsidiary of Hartford sold some ITT shares between June 17 and July 31—when the settlement was made public.

SEC rules prohibit a corporate "insider" from buying or selling stock on knowledge not available to the public.

The SEC suit alleges that ITT general counsel Howard J. Abbel, secretary John J. Navin, and the Hartford subsidiary all engaged in such insider trading. It asked for an injunction to prohibit ITT and the two executives from future securities laws violations.

In New York, a spokesman for ITT said the company has not been formally notified of the SEC's plan and said the company did not have any immediate comment on the SEC's announcement.

Lazard Freres stated that it has not been served and has not yet seen the allegations, but said: "Lazard Freres has always been meticulous in its observance of the law and it does not believe it has transgressed on this occasion. That is also the opinion of its counsel."

FCC Satellite Policy Is Set
WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) adopted today a policy that would permit all "qualified" applicants to provide communication satellite service.

By a four-to-three vote, the FCC rejected a staff proposal that would have required applicants with similar technology to combine their efforts. Rather, it adopted a stance closer to that of the White House, which has endorsed a policy of open competition.

The FCC, however, set specific conditions for participation by American Telephone & Telegraph and Communication Satellite Corp. in domestic satellite service. "The FCC limited AT&T's initial use of satellites within the contiguous 48 states to its regular and wide area telephone services and to Autovon, a private line service provided for the Defense Department, as well as restoration of services in case of facility outages."

The FCC did not name which of the eight applicants it considered "qualified." It rejected only one—the joint proposal of American Telephone & Telegraph and Comsat, which would have provided service solely for AT&T. The commission said the joint proposal would give them a competitive advantage. However, both can put up their own systems.

The FCC said common carriers will be required to demonstrate that revenue requirements for the satellite service will not be a detriment to customers for their other services and would have to demonstrate that they are financially and technically qualified to provide domestic satellite service which would be on the public interest.

Prices Drift Lower in Light Trade

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, June 16 (NYT)—Prices drifted lower on the New York Stock Exchange in slow trading today as caution ruled as the main watchword of investors. Volume amounted along at a slow-paced 13.01 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down by more than four in the morning, recovered somewhat to finish at 945.05, off 0.51.

Eastman Kodak, a market standout, rose 2 3/4 to 130, its highest price on record. There is conjecture that Kodak will enter the instant-film market next year, with possibly its own instant-film processing system introduced thereafter.

Polaroid, Kodak's big competitor in this field, dropped 3 7/8 to 123 1/4, after falling 4 7/8 yesterday.

Paine, Webber, trading within a fraction of its yearly low, rose 1 3/8 to 11 3/8. Sending it higher evidently was the authorization of a study to consider a possible merger with Shearson, Hamill, a Big Board member firm that is still privately owned. Trading was halted in Paine, Webber prior to the announcement and did not resume.

Zurn Industries sold at a 1972 low of 21 3/4 before closing unchanged at 23. Zurn, once a popular glamour stock in pollution control, broke 6 1/2 points in the previous session. Management estimates profits in the June quarter at 14 cents a share, against 21 cents a year earlier and forecasts that fiscal year net "will be in excess of record net income per share of 87 cents, before extraordinary items, for fiscal 1972."

International Telephone, which closed yesterday down 1 1/4 at 58 1/8, did not open today.

Philip Morris fell 1 5/8 to 103 1/4. It filed a secondary offering of 265,162 shares to be sold from time to time. Owner of these shares is Cullman Brothers Inc., which has agreed to sell its assets, including the Philip Morris stock, to Federal Street Fund, a mutual fund.

Colgate-Palmolive stock slipped 1 3/4 to 72 1/2 while Kendall Co. fell 1 1/2 to 65 3/8. They have a preliminary agreement to merge and both were in forward gear earlier in the week.

KLM slid 1 1/8 to 31 7/8 following a drop of 3 1/4 yesterday. It has reported a loss in the year ended March 31 against a profit the previous year.

Prices backed off in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The index eased 0.1 to 37.50.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ index managed to gain 0.05 to end at 140.67.

Bond prices dipped slightly in the government, corporate and municipal sectors in quiet end-of-the-week trading. For the week, corporates and municipals were minimally lower but municipals finished near their lows of the year with losses of five to 10 basis points in yield.

Fed Slows Pace of Monetary Expansion
NEW YORK, June 16 (NYT)—The pace of monetary expansion slowed markedly during the week ended Wednesday, the Federal Reserve System reported yesterday.

At the same time, the Fed disclosed that loan demand at the major money center banks in New York and Chicago was notably weak over the mid-June date when corporations normally borrow heavily to pay dividends. The current week was the eleventh in a row loans have declined at the New York City banks.

The Fed reported that total bank reserves available to support private non-bank deposits averaged \$30.66 billion a day in the four weeks ended June 14, which was equal to a 7 percent seasonally-adjusted annual rate of gain over the last three months.

By contrast, a week earlier, this measure of bank reserves—which the money managers have been using as a target for their day-to-day operations—showed a 9 percent annual rate of gain and in the four-week period ended May 17 it showed an 11.5 percent annual rate of increase.

At its meeting in mid-February, the Fed open market committee,

But Dow Index Cuts Early Loss

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Sterling Sags in U.K. Dock Strike Threat

Central Banks Up Their Support

LONDON, June 16 (AP-DJ)—Sterling tumbled on the foreign exchange markets today for the third consecutive day, forcing central banks to intervene in their markets to support the currency.

After a late afternoon sterling was down at \$4.935-35, it leveled since mid-afternoon at \$4.935-35. In the day it was quoted at \$4.935-35. Sterling's middle against the dollar is \$2.957, the upper limit is \$2.953 and the lower limit \$2.947.

After they believed that central banks of Belgium, Germany and France had stepped in to support sterling, the EEC and other EEC members limit possible divergence between two of their own currencies to 1.4 percent of parity.

Trading fell started at midday yesterday when dockworkers at major ports announced they were going on strike.

Frankfurt, some banking circles estimated the extent of Bundesbank's intervention in the foreign exchange market in support of sterling at \$100 million, Reuters being reported.

Bank of England traders said the Bank of England had probably purchased \$20 million and in Brussels it was estimated the Belgian central bank had bought \$20 million and 550 million francs, supporting operations since mid-afternoon yesterday.

Chiefs of the major banks in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Rome, Zurich and Geneva met today for a meeting to discuss the situation.

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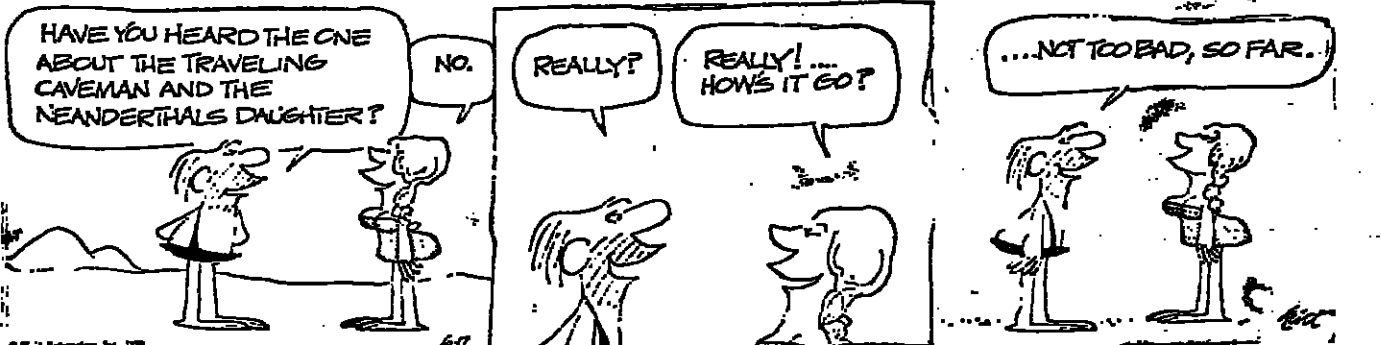
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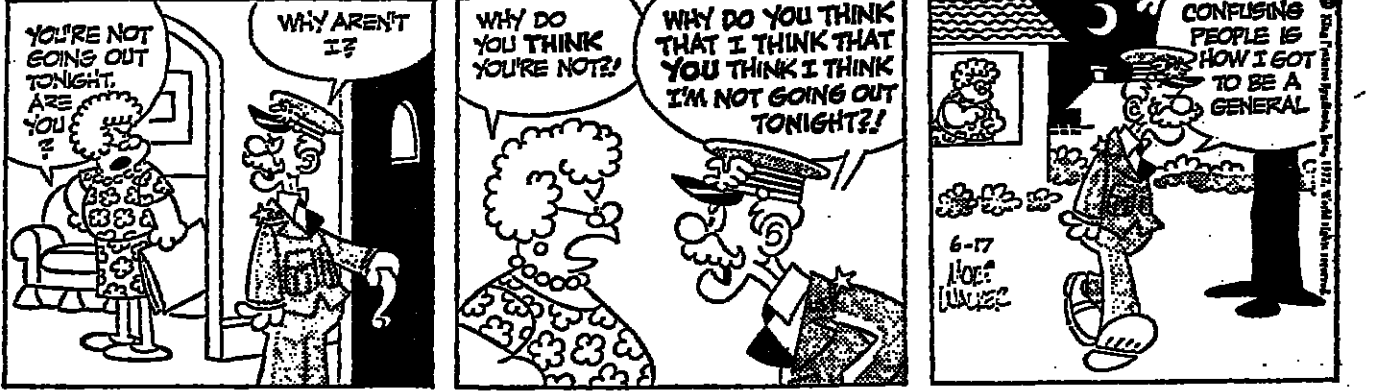
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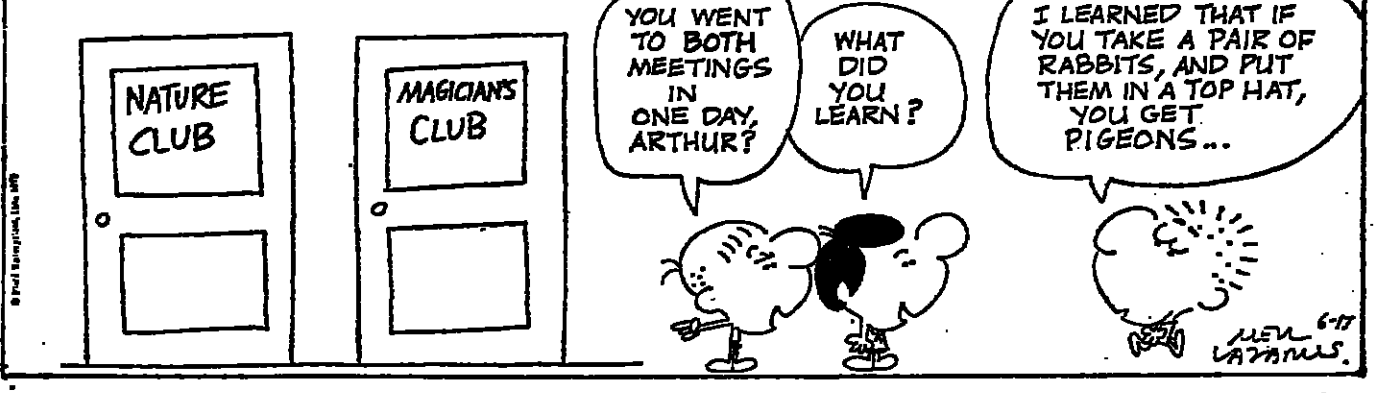
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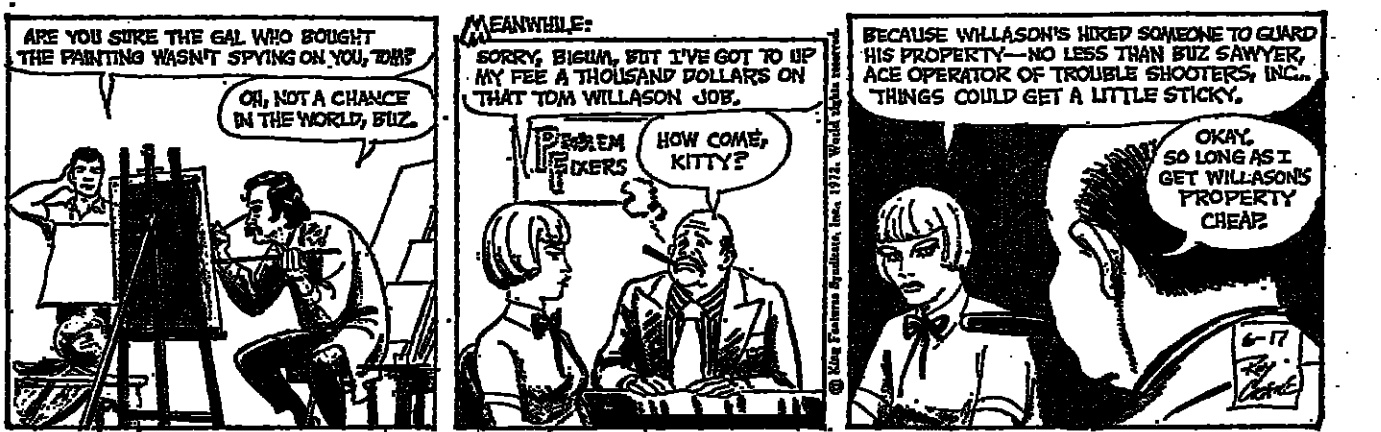
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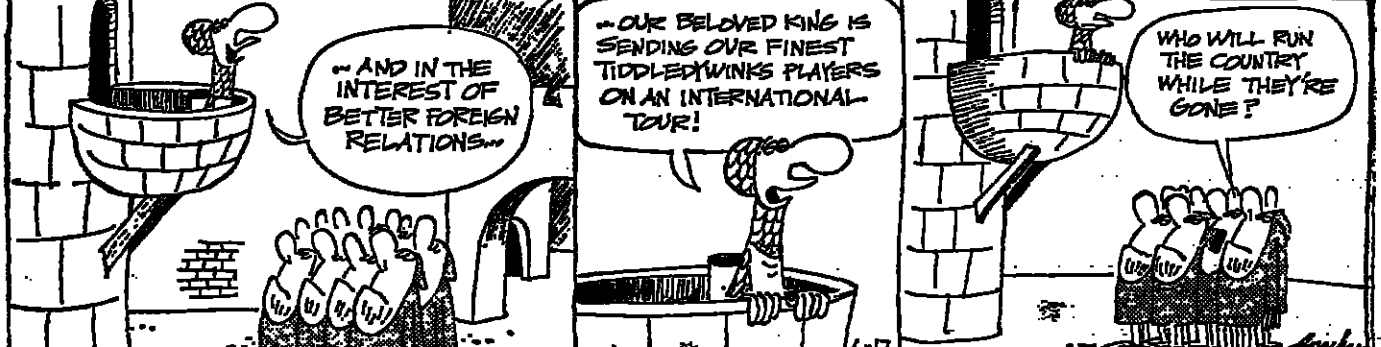
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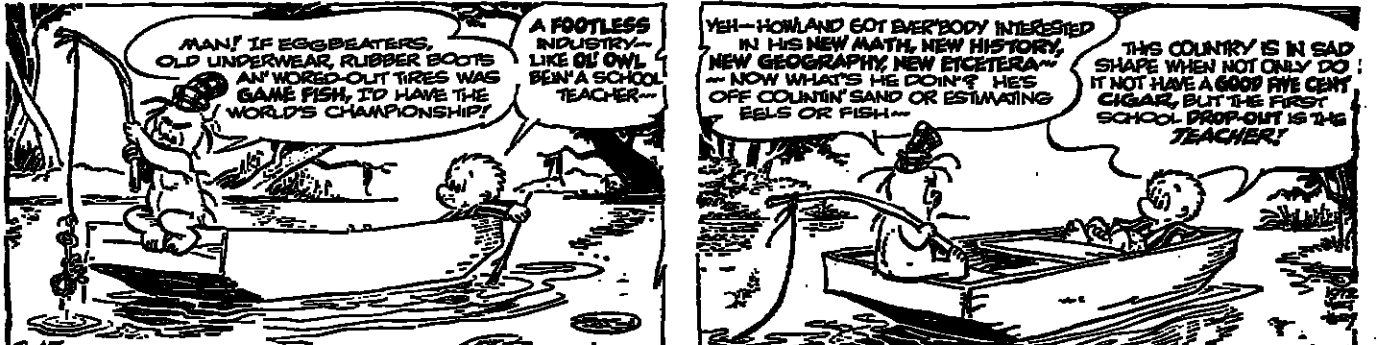
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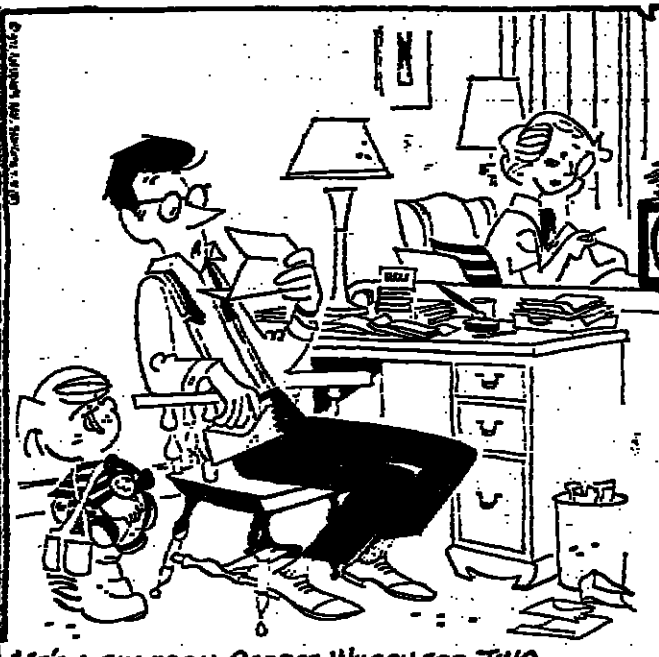
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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUMEO

TRIVE

MERRIP

PECILS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOTCH ERASE PONCHO INVADE
Answer: ODDLY ENOUGH what this might be!—NOT EVEN

ACROSS

1 Water, in Seneca
5 Ad—per spora
10 Actor Robert
14 Rhubarb's relative
20 Notation on a laundry slip
22 Wings
23 Damage
24 Jesse Owens' forte
26 Theater district
27 Dog breed
28 Wallied
29 Greek communes
31 Apennines or Vesuvius Abbr.
32 East: Ger.
33 Ramones, in anatomy
34 Give assent
37 Do lawn work
38 Money: Pers.
39 "Woe—"
41 Confines
44 Like corolla
45 Where ecotia save money
51 Provided that
52 Start for
53 Mammery
54 "The King"
55 Fish-cleaning gadget
57 Enclave: Prefix
58 Made a fuss
59 Alcoholic problem
61 Take a nap
62 Indian title
64 Margaret Mead's study area
66 Paint thinner, for short
67 River of Quebec
68 A's neighbor
69 P. L. cases
71 Enclave
72 Fish
74 Climbing vine
76 Rajah's consort

DOWN

1 Tapestry
2 "Whither then"
3 Hushed and others
4 Deed: Fr.

ACROSS

15 Phobias
20 Bell, old style
21 Shield: It.
22 Garden tool
23 Erping
24 "Woe—"
25 Hard rubber
26 Sane
27 "Oro"
28 Wedding words
29 America's region
30 Choral cloth
31 Sane
32 "Oro"
33 "Woe—"
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BOOKS

A HAPPY DEATH

By Albert Camus, Translated from the French by Bl Howard. Afterword and notes by Jean Sarracchi. Alfr Knopf, 192 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Peter Sourian

IN his essays about Algeria, the sun-beaten country he loved, Camus praises a pitiless sky and speaking of his compatriots there, he praises them for living with needlessly intensity, without any spiritual values beyond a simple and virile code: "I have seen two of them die. They were full of horror, but silent."

A happy death is a death following a life lived intensely and without resignation, and a life lived fully. This was Camus's ideal. Admiring the people of Algeria, he once said he wanted to see if he could stand to exist armed solely with what he knew to be true. But unlike them he was not a real pagan, nor was he a believer.

So, on the basis of his own kind of tabula rasa—no Cartesian exercise, but rather an anguished and poetic outcry—Camus moved toward the writing of "The Stranger," the first panel of a fictional triptych completed by his brilliant and disillusioned "The Fall" with "The Plague" as allegorical and affirmative centerpieces.

The hitherto unpublished manuscript of "A Happy Death," written in his early twenties and before World War II, was an important milestone on Camus's way, and it is interesting to compare it with "The Stranger."

"A Happy Death" does not succeed as fiction. The characters are stick figures, the psychology is naive, and the scenes generally lack immediacy. It concerns a young man named Patrice who kills Zerkow, a wealthy double-amputee, for his money, at the amputee's own instigation. Loving life, Zerkow has chosen to die. Identifying with the health and potential happiness of Patrice, he expresses the belief that in order to be happy one must have the necessary time, and that in order to make time, one must have money.

As with "The Stranger," then, the book is split down the middle by a murmur, the "Stranger" is an apparently successful pistol shot that "Shutter" the balance of the day and space. Meursault into a full consciousness of life by condemning him to death. Patrice (after shedding his guilt in an entirely unconvincing scene) falls gravely ill and also becomes more fully aware of life before achieving "a happy death."

There are several similarities: Patrice and Meursault both have a mother recently dead; Patrice's girl friends Marthe, Catherine and Lucienne are consolidated into Meursault's Marie; Salamano and his dog will replace Cardons and his; we experience the same Algiers Sunday afternoon each time around.

But it is the differences that are worth noting. Patrice Meursault, divested of his first name, will become the less anthropological, more impersonally conceived Meursault, mythic prototype of the modern alienated spirit. Style is very much to do with this transformation. Generally, the "stranger" tells his story in a style that Camus carefully selected for him—ingrained, additive, discrete, extremely concrete. There are occasional lyrical bursts as Meursault becomes Hemingwayesque through course of the novel, but Meursault's development, passages are thematically appropriate; and even if they serve as sometimes heavy unities, they are firmly imbedded in the surrounding prose.

In "A Happy Death," however, the tendency toward poetic that Sartre had discerned in "The Stranger," and which thought was "probably Camus's personal mode of expression" fortunately runs riot. And it gets (picked more or less at random from the text) many phrases as "splendid have happiness," "delicious and a game of life," and "thrill of sin and desire."

Camus did not need to his lesson twice. Accordingly, "The Fall" he also selected (radically different) style would suit his theme and at the same time impose artistic discipline, again with apt success. Circular disillusionment of innocence, his clever judge-pen was expressed in a paradox and apocalyptic language worth La Rochefoucauld. In the of "The Plague" the self-discipline had been one of a time rather than style. Here limitations of allegory were c by the firmness that one more or less predetermined afforded.

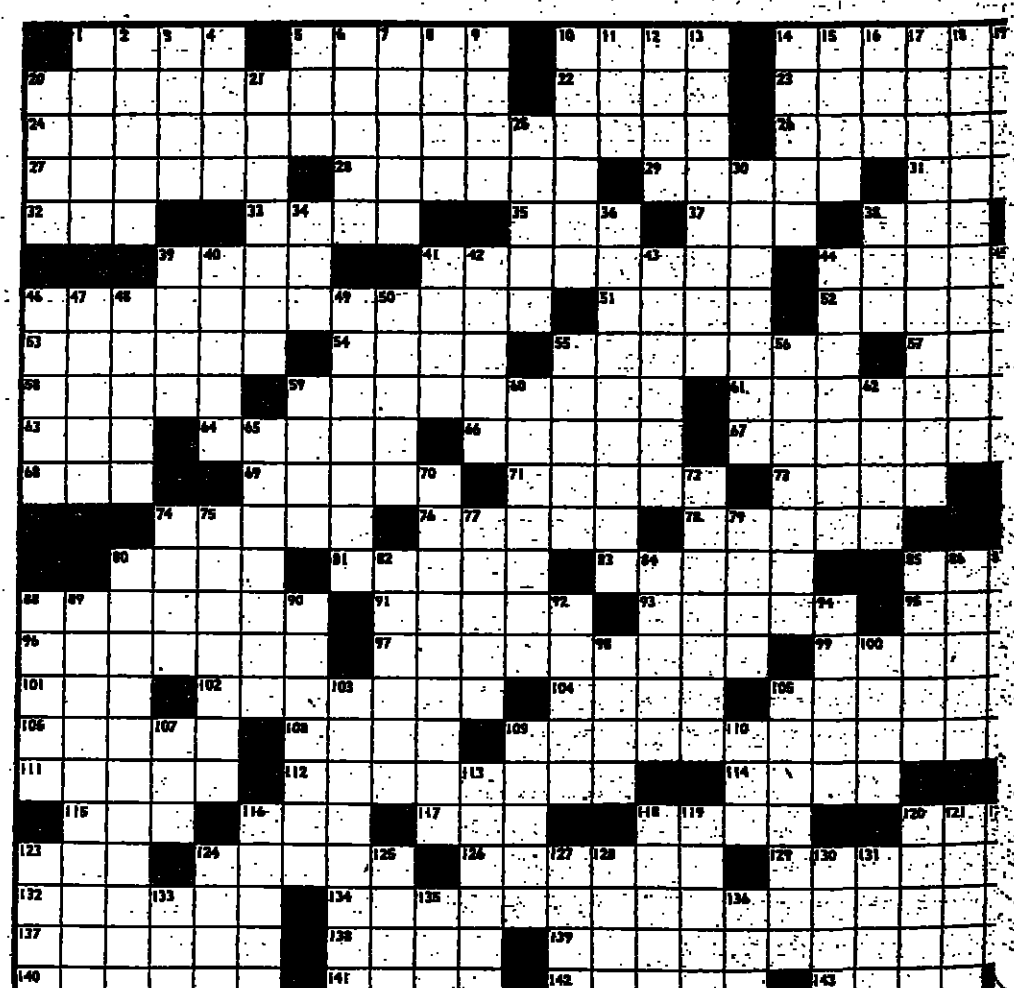
There are several drafts of "A Happy Death" extant, non which Camus intended to put. The grounds, then, on which now appears are forthrightly ad on the first page of the Preface (Volume I of the of "Chahiers Albert Camus" "Simply because when one a writer or studies him in d one often wishes to know e thing about him." The im tion is that otherwise you i not go out of your way to the book. The American edition on the other hand, d make this so clear.

In any event, Camus w come loved, and he is cer world "standing in depth," philosophical novelist, he w an especially able philoso nor did he possess remar narrative powers, yet he sured some place among French classics. An euda attractive figure, he seems haps more typically than other writer to have felt shifting currents to which generation was subjected, prewar essays beautifully e a love of life for its own the first two successful, n and the plays reflect a strong maintain ideals in the face cataclysmic events; his last is, the consequence of a post humanistic European's very p ful self-examination.

Peter Sourian is author "Mrt" and "The Gate," teaches English at Bard.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WORDPLAY—By Herbert Ettenson



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السلامة

Nicklaus, 5 Others Share Lead With 71s

Palmer Shoots 77 In U.S. Open Golf

By Lincoln A. Werden

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., June 16 (UPI)—Back in 1960, six tied for the first-round lead in the United States Open. It was the same at Pebble Beach course as Nicklaus, Tom Shaw, Jerry Pate, Mason Rudolph, and a former Army sergeant, Orville Moody, posted a 71.

The 71 equaled the highest tally for a first-round lead in modern history of the U.S. Open, and although several golfers, including Romero Blanco, had birdie spurts on the front side of the 3,519-yard course, they were wrecked before reaching the home green. Blanco had six birdies on the outgoing nine but also had a 7 at the sixth as he went out in 33. Coming back, he needed 41 for a 74 after going out of bounds and hitting a cypress tree for another 7 at the 16th.

The Massengale brothers, Rick and Don, did well. The younger Rick had 73 and Don, now a White Plains, N.Y., club pro and a former Crosby winner, had 72 along with Cesar Sanudo, Player and Cole.

Moody is Mashed

The ruggedness of the course didn't seem to affect Moody, the 1968 U.S. Open champion. He wore a face mask because of an allergy and was 3 under par after six holes. A long wait because of delay at the eighth hole, he reported, broke his pace and he had bogey at the next three holes. Except for three putts at the 17th, he was 2 under par in the home stretch.

Rudolph, the youngest ever to qualify for an open, when he was 16 years old in 1950, encountered attacks on the back nine. Following a 32, he had four bogeys, but then chipped in for a birdie and ran in a short putt for a birdie 3 at the 15th hole.

Hooked Drive

Nicklaus' worst shot was a hooked drive at the first hole. He salvaged a par there and completed a 35 to the turn, three putts out. "It was not a bad opening round," he conceded after nine pars on the incoming strip for his 71. "You're usually very cautious at the start of a tournament at Pebble. I saved a couple of good pars, and I played reasonably well."

Zarley wasn't taking chances but he was putting well and had five birdies and four bogeys on his card. Although others disagreed, he didn't consider the cup placement difficult.

Shaw's was the first sub-par round reported. He is 92nd on the current money list but won the Crosby here last year. He, too, mixed bogeys and birdies and hooked his drive badly at the 16th "that almost hit the house."

Field Invaded

On based its protests on favor of Rangers' support at the game. It claimed that players were invaded by the fans who threw stones and bottles before the final. The celebrating Scots in the pitch again immediately after the match and were hit by the police. 100 persons were reported to be injured.

It means that the Rangers will have to forfeit their next season's Cup Winton competition.

It's a six-man discipline, though, though condemnation of the fans, that they did not have a influence on the match. If it Dynamo would apply the Rangers in next Cup Winton competition, Yashin replied: "Of

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WHAT'S MY LINE—Lee Trevino looks under the weather as he tries to line up a putt. The defending United States Open champion was released from a hospital on Tuesday.

Outdoor Track Championships

AAU Ousts 3 South Africans After Protest, Walkout Threat

By Neil Amdur

SEATTLE, June 16 (UPI)—Faced with a possible walkout by top U.S. athletes, three South African track and field competitors were asked to withdraw from the 84th annual National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor championships yesterday.

The athletes, all of international caliber, were John Van Reenen, a discus thrower; John Halberstadt, a distance runner; and Peter Kasal, a mile.

The withdrawal request was made by Alan Wright, chairman of the Men's Track and Field Committee, after a one-hour meeting yesterday morning with athletes attending the three-day meet.

The South African athletes refused to withdraw and then were refused permission to take part in the meet.

"It's a policy matter, not a racial matter," Willie Davenport, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist in the high hurdles, said in a dormitory room at the University of Washington. "The AAU rule states that no foreign athletes can compete in our national championships if we can't compete in theirs. No United States amateur track athlete has been to South Africa—black or white."

Davenport was one of a number of prominent athletes who said they would withdraw if the South Africans were allowed to compete. Others included Rod Milburn, the world record-holder in the high hurdles; Capt. Mel Fender and Bobby Turner, sprinters; Vince Matthews, a quarter-miler; Mel Bassett, a quarter-miler; and Harold Connelly, a hammer thrower.

South Africa has been barred from the Olympics because of its apartheid policy, but South African athletes have been competing in invitation meets in the United States this spring and are attending many U.S. colleges.

Halberstadt, a student at Oklahoma State, won the National Collegiate 10,000-meter run several weeks ago in Eugene, Ore. Van Reenen, an NCAA champion while at Washington State, has sought legislative assistance in recent months to become a U.S. citizen in order to qualify for the Olympics.

Most of the athletes protesting the South African entries were blacks. Several black athletes, however, were sympathetic to the South Africans and said they knew that Van Reenen and others did not share the government's view on apartheid and, therefore, should be allowed to compete.

Davenport felt that the South Africans should not be allowed to compete in any AAU-sanctioned events in the United States. Asked why no protests were made earlier this spring against Van Reenen, Paul Van Zyl, the five-mile middle-distance runner, and others, Davenport said: "This is really the first time all the athletes have been together. In invitation meets, I'm looking for Rodney (Milburn) in my event. I think people should be knowledgeable about what's happening in other events, but this just doesn't work out that way."

Randy Matson led the shot-put qualifiers with 57 feet 1.4 inch; Milburn led the hurdles in 13:51; Jerome Brown of Kansas State placed the 1,500 meters in 3:42.3 and Dave Wottle and Mark Wenzel made it to the semifinals of the 800-meter run.

Both former middleweight champions were men ready to be taken, and in certain ways, it appears that tomorrow night could be the time for Monzon to be the sacrifice.

He will defend his title for the fourth time, against Jean-Claude Bouttier of France in a 15-round bout outdoors before an expected crowd of 35,000 at Colombes Stadium, in a Paris suburb. Fight time is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Hard-Headed Manner

Bouttier, 27, is a speedy young man who will try to use his quickness of hand and foot to play hit and run with his slower opponent. He is 5-foot-9 and lean. His style is semi-classical. Monzon's manner is "hard rock." He is methodical and strong and carries power in both muscular, wiry arms which he uses on his reach in Argentina to rope bulls. He is 5-11 and looks like a light-heavyweight.

Monzon is a body puncher, a hooker with his right and left, and he puts together combinations. But his chief asset is his strength, and his ability to take punches, of which he usually takes many. Still, his dark-skinned, Indian-looking face is unmarked. In 89 bouts, he has never been hurt by a punch. "So tomorrow night's fight—at least on paper—should be exciting because of the contrast. Monzon says he will wear down the Frenchman and win sometime after the 10th round. Bouttier must rely on a decision.

Monzon has not lost since 1964, and has 76 victories; 53 inside the distance, including his last nine bouts. He has three losses, nine draws and one no-contest.

But tomorrow night will be the first time that he defends his title without an Argentinian.

Trevino Cards 74 on 17 Putts And 32 Putts

By Dave Anderson

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., June 16 (UPI)—Sniffing and coughing, Lee Trevino took 32 putts and 17 putts yesterday.

"I shot 74, I should have shot around 85," said the defending United States Open champion after the first round of the 1972 tournament on the Pebble Beach golf course. "I probably should be in a morgue somewhere."

Instead, he's in contention in the Open after having been discharged from an El Paso, Texas, hospital Tuesday following four days of treatment for bronchitis.

"I took 12 putts this morning, and the doctors got me on something stronger, five more pills—17 for the day. If you see me walking toward Hawaii, you'll know why."

In recalling his 2-over-par round, he occasionally became confused.

"You Mean a Bogey?"

"On the fifth," he said, "I put my second in a bunker, left it in the bunker, then made my putt for a par."

"You mean you made the putt for a bogey," somebody reminded him.

"Yeah," he agreed. "I don't know. I'm lucky I finished the round."

His eyes were glassy and he spoke nasally, often with a sniffle. "It's sinus and I had cough," he said. "But if I can get rid of the cough, I think I'll be all right. I didn't have any strength today for the rounds. No leg action at all. If my legs are a little weak, I'm dead. I drove the ball super, but I couldn't get an iron in the air."

Rather than practice, the two-time Open champion returned to his room in the Del Monte Lodge on the course grounds.

No Taste

"I'll stay in my room until about an hour and a half before I tee off tomorrow," he said. "I can't have any taste."

Trevino said his wife "didn't want me to play here. She was afraid for my health. But I told her that I had to play."

He minimized the effect of the new loose sand in the bunkers that has many competitors complaining.

"It doesn't make any difference," he said. "Everybody's got to play the same course. If the U.S. Golf Association thinks this golf course is good enough for its championship, it's good enough for me. I just wish I didn't have pneumonia."

Despite the illness, he spoke of how he might win the Open again. "I might shoot a 66 tomorrow," he said. "And even if I can shoot a 70, 71, 70, you never can tell."

Rubin to Coach 76ers

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (UPI)—Roy Rubin signed a three-year contract yesterday to coach the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball League. Rubin, 45, the athletic director and head basketball coach at Long Island University the past 11 seasons, replaces Jack Ramsey, who resigned at the end of last season.

Pirates Regain 1st In NL East

Bucs Defeat Giants Twice

NEW YORK, June 16 (UPI)—Al Oliver and Bob Robertson each drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants, 9-7, to complete a doubleheader sweep last night after Nelson Briles and Dave Gussis combined on a six-hitter in a 4-1 opening game victory at Three Rivers Stadium.

The victories swept the Pirates into a half-game lead over the New York Mets in the National League's Eastern Division.

In the second game, Bob Moore got credit for his fifth victory against two losses but he needed relief help from Bob Miller and Ramon Hernandez, who came in after Willie McCovey drove in two runs with a pinch single with two out in the ninth. Hernandez retired Ed Goodson to end the game.

Robertson's two-run single keyed a three-run Pirate rally in the first inning, knocking out starting pitcher Ron Bryant. Robertson had gone 9-0-21 before his three-hit performance.

Oliver, who also had three hits, slammed his fourth homer of the year, a two-run shot in the fifth inning, to give the Pirates a 7-2 lead. One-out singles by Manny Sanguillen, Robertson and Oliver and a sacrifice fly by Jose Pagan had given the Pirates a 5-1 lead in the third.

The Pirates put the game out of reach with a two-run rally in the seventh on Gene Clines' double, a triple by Sanguillen and Robertson's single.

Indians 1, Angels 0

In the American League, Vince Colbert pitched a five-hitter for his first victory of the season and Cleveland scored the only run of the game in the fourth inning on Graig Nettles' two-out double to nip California, 1-0, at Anaheim, Calif.

Yankees 2, White Sox 1

Bobby Murcer and Horace Clarke each hit three-run homers and New York turned over five double plays to defeat Chicago, 3-1, at Yankee Stadium.

Braves Trade for Hoerner

ATLANTA, June 16 (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves traded pitcher Jim Nash and Gary Nieuwenhuis to the Philadelphia Phillies for left-handed relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and minor-league first baseman Andre Thornton.

Friday

Cubs' Williams Clouts Dodgers

CHICAGO, June 16 (UPI)—Billy Williams hit his fifth home run in the last four games and Burt Hooton shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers on six singles, 4-0, for the Chicago Cubs.

Williams boosted his home-run total to 12 for the season when he homered over the right-field wall, scoring Glenn Beckert ahead of him in the third inning. Jim Hickman opened Chicago's scoring with a bases-empty homer in the second inning.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	22	.500	—
Baltimore	22	22	.500	—
Cleveland	22	22	.500	—
Boston	21	23	.478	1 1/2
New York	20	24	.455	2 1/2
Milwaukee	16	32	.333	11 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	23	17	.568	—
Los Angeles	21	20	.512	1 1/2
Minnesota	21	20	.512	1 1/2
California	20	22	.476	2 1/2
Kansas City	20	22	.476	2 1/2
Texas	19	23	.452	3 1/2

Thursday's Results

Kansas City 13, Boston 9.
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 1, California 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games

Texas at New York, rain.
Cleveland at Oakland, night.
Detroit at California, night.
Baltimore at Minnesota, night.
Chicago at Boston, night.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	24	18	.564	—
New York	24	19	.558	1/2
Chicago	23	20	.538	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	20	.524	1 1/2
Atlanta	21	21	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	20	23	.465	3 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	21	19	.524	—
Los Angeles	21	22	.489	1 1/2
Boston	20	22	.476	2 1/2
Atlanta	20	22	.476	2 1/2
San Diego	19	23	.452	3 1/2
San Francisco	18	24	.435	4 1/2

(Friday's games not included.)

Thursday's Results

Chicago 10, San Diego 1.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1, night.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1, night.
New York at Cincinnati, night.
San Francisco at St. Louis, night.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night.

U.S. Leads Britain, 2-1

Miss Evert Sets Back Miss Wade in Tennis

By Fred Tupper

WIMBLEDON, England, June 16 (UPI)—With the established U.S. women's tennis stars elsewhere, 17-year-old Chris Evert stepped into the breach and won from Virginia Wade in the key match to pilot the United States to a surprising 2-1 lead over Britain at the end of the first day's play in the Wightman Cup match at the All-England Club.

The little Floridian, ice cool in the clutch, blunted Miss Wade's big serve-and-volley game from base court; and in the end, with Miss Wade bravely saving four match points from 1-5 down in the second set, won, 6-4, 6-4, on pure tennis intelligence.

And to cap the afternoon, Miss Evert paired with Patti Hogan to defeat Wimple Shaw and Nell Truman, recent finalists in the French championships, 7-5, 6-4, with the theatrical Miss Hogan volleying into open courts to clinch it.

Earlier, Joyce Williams of Britain had won from Wendy Overton of Washington, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, with a 13-point burst in the final set that took her to 5-love and then the match.

There are three singles and a doubles tomorrow and with Miss Evert in top form the odds favor the United States to take its 37th victory in the 44th renewal of the competition that started back in 1923.

Tactics and Patience

Unlike the great U.S. names that have preceded her, Miss Evert does not have a big shot. The foundation of her game is based on tactics and patience. To take Miss Wade at her best today, draw the sting from her serve and outmaneuver and outthink her from deep court, demanded a maturity astonishing in a girl of her age. A week ago, Miss Wade defeated Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong at Nottingham, and earlier this year she had won the Australian title. There is no way to fault her performance. Yet she was drawn back and forth as if on a string, pulled up to net on the soft shot and then lobbed or passed outright with the Evert double-handed backhand down the line. What a debut for a youngster on the sacrosanct turf of Wimbledon!

Tomorrow Miss Hogan, an overseas refugee from La Jolla, Calif., meets 32-year-old Corinna Molesworth, a newcomer to the British side in the opening singles, and then Miss Evert plays Mrs. Williams in what could prove the decisive match. Miss Overton faces Miss Wade and then Miss Overton and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego play Miss Wade and Mrs. Williams in the doubles.

Romania Leads Italy, 1-0

From Wire Duplexes

PARIS, June 16.—Romania took a 1-0 lead over Italy today in the opening singles of a semi-final European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition at Vienna.

Romania's Ilie Nastase beat Corrado Barazzutti, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

The second match was halted by darkness with Ion Tiriac of Romania leading Adriano Panatta, 6-6, 7-5, 6-4. It will be completed tomorrow.

West Germany took a 1-0 lead over Czechoslovakia at Dusseldorf. West Germany's Harald Elschenbroich beat Frantisek Peka, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. In the second match, Czech Jan Kodess was leading Juergen Fassbender, 3-5, 6-3, 6-4, with the German ahead in the fourth set, 6-5.

At Avies, Spain, Spain won the last two singles to complete a 5-0 sweep over Monaco. Juan Gisbert beat Bernard Belleret, 6-1, 6-2, and Antonio Munoz defeated Patrick Landau, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Braves Trade for Hoerner

ATLANTA, June 16 (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves traded pitcher Jim Nash and Gary Nieuwenhuis to the Philadelphia Phillies for left-handed relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and minor-league first baseman Andre Thornton.

Friday

Cubs' Williams Clouts Dodgers

CHICAGO, June 16 (UPI)—Billy Williams hit his fifth home run in the last four games and Burt Hooton shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers on six singles, 4-0, for the Chicago Cubs.

Williams boosted his home-run total to 12 for the season when he homered over the right-field wall, scoring Glenn Beckert ahead of him in the third inning. Jim Hickman opened Chicago's scoring with a bases-empty homer in the second inning.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	22	.500	—
Baltimore	22			

Art Buchwald

Father's Day Mail

Dear Dad,
 Just wanted to wish you a happy Father's Day. Been thinking a lot about you lately. Did you send the money order in care of American Express in Madrid or in care of American Express here in Madrid? I never received it, so you better raise hell with them because they're being very loose with your money.



Buchwald

I'm pulling out from Madrid for the Costa del Sol, and then will probably go over to Morocco. There's an American Express in Casablanca and a friend told me they're really good on receiving money orders. Hope you're not working too hard. I'll wait here two more days, just in case the money order comes through. The real story I can't be with you on Father's Day, but I didn't want to let it pass without saying hello.

Love,
George.

Dear Dad,
 I'm taking the opportunity of Father's Day to tell you some-

Jordan Finds Burial Urns From 1800 BC

AMMAN, June 16 (UPI).—Archaeologists have discovered several burial urns dating from the period 1800 to 800 BC in a hill near here, a spokesman for the Department of Ruins said today.

The spokesman said the eight earthenware urns were the first of their type found in Jordan. Near the burial urns, digging teams found some clay and marble pots, a number of bronze and iron weapons and jewelry dating from the same bronze and iron ages, around 1800 to 800 BC. The hill, 10 miles south of Amman, was apparently destroyed by a huge fire around 1000 BC. Near the city, the archaeologists also uncovered a cave containing a number of clay and stone tools, the spokesman said, dating from around 1700 to 1400 BC.

thing important. I've decided you were right—there is more to life than having a good time bumming around and not caring about the world.

I've decided my attitude has been selfish and unrealistic, and hasn't helped me or you. I know you warned me that I would come to this realization, but I had to find it out myself. And so, Dad, next week on my 47th birthday, I'm going to go out and look for a job.

Sincerely,
Edward.

Dear Pop,

With Father's Day coming up on Sunday, I thought I ought to get a short note off to you and tell you I think you're the best daddy in the whole world. Also, I think I'm pregnant.

But don't get excited. Tommy said he'd marry me when he gets out of law school, which should be in three years.

I hope you have a wonderful and relaxed Father's Day.

Love,
Ginger.

Dear Dad,

I don't know how to say this to you. It's probably the hardest letter I've ever had to write and coming just before Father's Day doesn't make it any easier.

You always taught me to think for myself and make my own decisions. I remember when I visited you at the factory last year you said: "Son, in business you have to live your own life. Don't let personal things influence your decisions."

Well, Dad, I've been thinking a lot since then about what you said, and this is what I have to tell you. My conglomerate bought out your company last week and you're fired.

Love,
Fred.

Dear Father,
 Your son Gerald bought a red and black car from you for Father's Day, and we'd like to inform you that we have several suits on sale that go with it. Why not visit our fitting rooms and get the right suit to go with the tie? A lot of thought went into your son's gift, and you owe it to him to buy a suit to complement the tie he gave you.

Your truly,
 Abelard and Thomas
 Men's Clothing, St. 1894.
 P.S. We are open on Father's Day until midnight.

Esther Vilar agrees
 with women's lib
 that something is
 wrong—but disagrees
 on who's to blame.

Men as 'Slaves'

By Judith Weinraub
 LONDON (NYT).—Esther Vilar was awakened in her hotel room here the other day by an emphatic knock on the door.

She opened it to find a group of hatted English matrons in their 50s, who quietly but earnestly asked her to leave the country.

"They told me I am insulting English women. I've even had to change my hotel room," the surprised Miss Vilar said.

The cause of all the commotion is Miss Vilar's book, "The Manipulated Man," which has just been published amid considerable controversy in England. A best-seller in the original German, it will be published in 18 different countries including Iceland, Greece and Turkey and the United States, and takes the position that women's liberation has got it all wrong.

"They're getting nowhere because they have the male idea about women. They make women the object of male charity," said Miss Vilar, who wrote her book in angry rebuttal of women's liberation two years ago, while surveying the United States from a small pension on Houston Street.

Miss Vilar, who is 36 years old and divorced, said she does not think things are fine the way they are. She points the finger of blame at women—ticking off as faults she finds: laziness, selfishness, stupidity, inability to feel.

The core of the situation as Miss Vilar sees it is that men are slaves to women, working all their lives to support women, while women choose a life of domestic idleness, working either intermittently or not at all.

"A married woman always has the choice to work or not. Men never do," said Miss Vilar, who is convinced that most women can complete their essential housework in two hours each morning.

"Women always work with a net under them; they can let themselves fall. Women work for luxuries, like lace curtains and wall-to-wall carpeting. Men work because it's their responsibility to support a family."

"What I want to see is even one woman who is permanently willing to let her husband stay home to look after the children, while she goes out to work," Miss Vilar said, pulling her light brown hair away from her face.

Both in her book, which isn't scheduled to be published in the United States by Farrar Straus & Giroux until next January, and in her explosive interviews with the press here, no one escapes her icy scrutiny—from the woman who has never married ("she's more honorable than the rest, but she has had to be") to the housewife ("housework is so easy that in psychiatric clinics it is traditionally the job for morose who are unfit to do any other kind of work") to the emancipated woman ("the work chosen by the emancipated woman rarely involves effort or responsibility, although she makes herself believe it involves both").

But, according to Miss Vilar, if women are guilty, it is because men let them be. "What a man fears most is freedom," she insisted. "He needs some kind of system to tell him he is worth something. A woman is a man's scale of values, but if he doesn't have a woman to manipulate him, he will find another system."

Broken Home

Born in Argentina of German refugee parents who separated when she was 3 years old ("a broken home like Kate Millett's and Gloria Steinem's"), Miss Vilar studied medicine at the University of Buenos Aires. She speaks fluent English. In 1960, she went to West Germany on

a scholarship to continue her studies in psychology and sociology and worked for a year as a doctor in a Bavarian hospital. In 1961, she gave it up and since then has worked as a medical translator, an assembly-line worker in a thermometer factory, a salesgirl, and a secretary.

She married and divorced the German author Klaus Wagn ("I didn't break up with the man just with marriage as an institution"), and is now devoting her time to the care of her 8-year-old son, Martin, her writing, and to the study of what she calls "man's delight in nonfreedom." The "Manipulated Man" is part of this study. Miss Vilar, who was wearing a blue-T shirt, blue jeans and no bra, is a soft-spoken and delicate woman. Nevertheless, she has taken on the most militant women's liberationists, the most complacent housewives, and the most defiant male chauvinists.

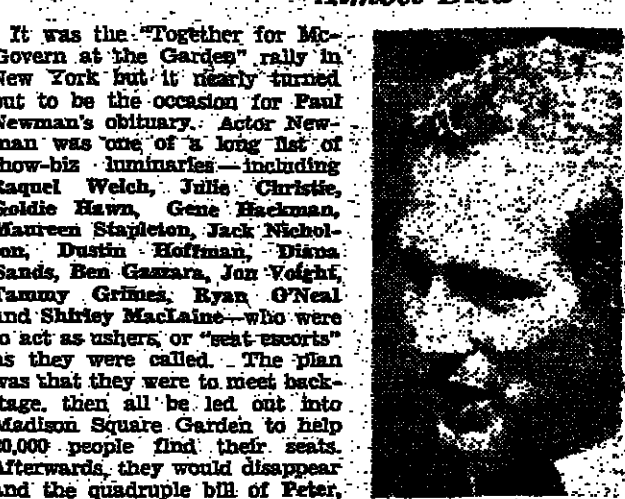
"People are afraid to read my book," she asserted. "Women's liberation is much more flattering for men. They love to hear that they are tyrants because they are educated that way."

Miss Vilar's attacks on women extend to her spicing up her own life. "Her intelligence—woman's stupidity—is so overwhelming that anyone who comes into contact with it will become, in a way, contaminated by it."

Her love of children—"It's a selfish love; if women really loved children, they would adopt them rather than insisting on having their own."

"It is a very rude book. It is black and white. I mean it to be. Otherwise nobody would have listened. I'm not interested in revolution. I don't want to change all the rules; people must find their own solutions. I just wanted to bring it to consciousness that it is men who are enslaved—not women."

PEOPLE: The Night Paul Newman Almost Died



Paul Newman

It was the "Together for McGovern at the Garden" rally in New York but it nearly turned out to be the occasion for Paul Newman's obituary. Actor Newman was one of a long list of show-biz luminaries—including Raquel Welch, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, Gene Hackman, Marlene Streptelis, Jack Nicholson, Dustin Hoffman, Diana Sands, Ben Gazzara, Jay Velsky, Tammy Grimes, Ryan O'Neal and Shirley MacLaine—who were to act as ushers or "seat escorts" as they were called. The plan was that they were to meet backstage, then all be led out into Madison Square Garden to help 20,000 people find their seats.

Afterwards, they would disappear and the quadruple bill of Peter Paul and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel, Mike Nichols and Elaine May (all together again for the first time since they split up) and Dianne Warwick would appear before Sam George McGovern arrived to make his speech.

At the signal, the stars, nervous and apprehensive, were led into the forum. A graying Newman, in dark suit, white shirt and tie, was one of the first to appear, looking like a nice middle-aged man with a cloud of hair in hand. He began to climb the stairs to the cheap seats, his designated area, when the hysteria broke out. Men and women screamed and shouted, pushed and shoved, flailed and grabbed and flung their bodies before their idol. Newman kept stumbling, picking up two poles, but the crowd surged forward, increasing in numbers, until someone shouted, "Why God, they're going to kill him!" Newman, who was shaking hands and signing autographs, to an elevator, where he joked, somewhat nervously, to the police, "It was sure getting hot and heavy up there, you guys."

Meanwhile, there were indications that some of the others were suffering the same plight, particularly Miss Welch (a protecting guard, confined, excitedly that she'd promised to come back and thank him personally), and many of the others, getting wind of the Newman scene, simply cut out and raced for the barriers.

The show of stars and McGovern Farah will stay with Queen Elizabeth II at Windsor Castle during the Ascot races next week, the British Foreign Office announced yesterday. Although it is known that the show will have talks with Prime Minister Heath, Foreign Secretary Douglas-Home and Deputy Lord Carrington, sign Office refused to release the show's arrival in further details of his trip.

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